93d Congress passes trade bill, adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress, assured a niche in history as the Watergate Congress, went out of existence Friday night after passing a major foreign trade bill ranked top-priority by President Ford.

The Senate adjourned at 2:39 p.m. PST, immedi-Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and Republican Leader Hugh Scott that the work of the session was over, the House adjourned at 4:10 p.m. PST.

Both houses reconvene as the 94th Congress on

In a statement coinciding with the adjournment, Ford said much had been accomplished but that the next Congress must face "the always unfinished agenda of our nation."

White House a bill giving Ford broad authority to negotiate new international trade agreements. It contains an unprecedented provision aimed to promote freer emigration of Jews and other minorities from the Soviet Union.

The Senate passed the bill 72 to 4 after it was

adopted by the House on a 323 to 36 vote.
In his statement, Ford commended Congress for action on measures dealing with trade reform, mass transit, pension reform, unemployment and energy.

He said, "The legislative accomplishments of the 93rd Congress have been less than I had hoped for, but perhaps that is a perspective of everyone at this end of

Pennsylvania Avenue, and certainly this has been far from an ordinary session."

Amid the Watergate upheaval of the last two years, Congress forced former President Richard M. Nixon to resign under threat of impeachment. It installed two vice presidents. It also moved to reassert its powers in areas such as warmaking and control of federal spend-

When the new Congress convenes next month, it will face major legislative tasks involving tax reform, national health care, energy and efforts to combat the

Scott, R-Pa., said seven Senate Republicans, led by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, would present an economic program to Ford today which GOP senators had agreed on earlier this week.

He said the recession is "the biggest of all domes-

tic problems" and expressed hope that it could be

ased without starting a new inflationary spiral.

Byrd said Friday that antirecession steps should be combined with "a tough, effective program to deal

with the energy problem." Both Houses waited until the final day to act on the foreign trade measure, which had been opposed by some members who feared it would export U.S. jobs overseas and do too much to benefit Communist coun-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WARD REJECTS. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Story on Page A3 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 36 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974

Vol. 8-No. 34 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Dense fog this morning and increasing high clouds later. High near 63. Low near 48. Complete weather on page C-8.



Colorado White House

A waving Santa Claus strolls past the house in Vail, Colo., where President Ford will begin his vacation Sunday. The Secret Service has installed a guard house, right,

and will barricade the road - if the hasn't already - when the chief executive arrives. More snow is predicted

Big Steel rejects Ford price rollback demand until all the figures sub-

Saying the long-range solution to inflation 'requires financially strong and profitable compa-nies," United States-Steel Corp. told the government Friday it has no intention of rolling back a new set of price increases.

The nation's No. 1 steel producer also said the price increase announced last Monday for about two thirds of its products amounted to an average 4.7 per cent, rather than 8 per cent figure reported previously.
U.S. Steel Chairman

E.B. Speer, justifying the higher prices in response to a rare presidential demand, said the new hike showed restraint since costs had risen \$20 per ton between Sept. 1, 1974, and Jan. 1, 1975, while the price increase would give the company only an extra \$15 per ton.

Speer and several depu-

tics presented the U.S. Steel case to Albert Rees, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, in response to an unusually harsh demand by President Ford. The President earlier this week called the price hike "disappointing" and ordered Reese to get a written justification for it

from the company. The indirect confrontation between Ford and U.S. Steel revived memories of the President Kennedy's fight with the same company over a price hike more than a decade ago.

Kennedy, thinking he had successfully reached an agreement with U.S. Steel to prevent an increase at a time when the country was lighting off a recession, was shocked to learn one evening from then-board chairman Roger Blough the company was raising prices any-

In the long run, however, Kennedy won by getting the other four major steel makers not to raise their prices and forcing U.S. steel to roll back its increase.

The White House said earlier this week Ford wants the new increase by U.S. Steel to be rolled back.

Rees said after the meeting Friday, however, the company had "in part" justified a portion of its new price increase. He said the question of whether the entire boost could be backed up by higher costs was under

Asked if he intended to ask the industrial giant to roll back all or part of its price boost, Rees replied that "there's a possibility that the President may." He said Ford's decision would not be forthcoming

mitted by the company have been analyzed.

But Speer showed no indication of backing down, saying: "We're invoicing customers on the new price base."

Speer told the wage-price council, which serves as the government's watchdog on inflation, that U.S. steel is concerned about combatting the upward price spiral.

"But," he said, "we must also provide solu-tions to the longer range problems of curbing inflation, eliminating short-ages, creating productive jobs and promoting economic growth and our standard of living."

Speer also said that the company was holding the line on prices for flat rolled steel, the type used most by the inflation-strapped automotive, appliance and housing

300,000 auto workers idle

Depression warnings at UAW

Combined News Services

DETROIT - United Auto Workers Vice President Ken Bannon warned Friday that auto industry layoffs, at the 300,000mark on the eve of a 12-day Christmas holiday, could reach Depression Era levels in the coming months.

Bannon, who heads the union's Ford department, said the cutbacks in the face of a deepening sales slump already are the worst since the great depression of the 1930s. He

Washington to ease the burden of laid-off workers and help automakers cut prices of their cars.

THE dire predictions from Bannon came as automakers prepared to shut down until Jan. 2 with 300,000 workers-40 per cent of the industry's blue collar work forceeither idled already or facing layoffs in the first . three months of 1975.

"We're no longer in a recession in the auto industry," Bannon said. "We're in a depression for appealed for help from the workers and it's not going to get much better."

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said the No. 3 automaker would not detail its January production schedules until Jan. 2. The company currently has 64,600 workers on short and long-term layoffs and five if its six U.S. assembly plants closed from Thanksgiving to Jan. 6.

Chrysler already has confirmed that one assembly plant, at Newark, Del., will remain closed until Feb. 3. Industry sources said at least

two more-Hamtramek, Mich., and Jefferson Avenue in Detroit-also may stay closed.

General Motors has already announced layoff plans affecting 132,000 workers in the first quar-ter of 1975, Ford Motor Co. 91,000 and American Motors 15,100. Bannon said there was

apprehension among the more than 400,-000 workers still on the job, wondering when they might get cut from pay-

MEANWHILE Ameri-

cans were caught in a vicious whipsaw of rising prices and falling purchasing power in November, government ligures showed Friday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose in November by ninetenths of 1 per cent, the same as in October. It said the 12-month increase in the cost of living was 12.1 per cent.

Workers' real weekly earnings, on the other hand, fell 1.8 per cent during the month, and were

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Ford plans to oust chairman of CAB WASHINGTON (AP) - President member after he reaches age 70 on Jan.

Ford announced Friday he will not reappoint Robert D. Timm as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The decision was prompted by allegations that Timm was too close to the industry

the CAB regulates.
Ford said that when Timm's term as chairman expires on Dec. 31, Richard J. O'Melia will serve as acting chairman until he names a new member and chairman next year.

Timm's term as CAB member expires in December 1976. O'Melia's term runs until 1980.

Ford also said he was signing an executive order permitting Whitney Gillilland to continue serving as a board

Under the order, Gillilland can continue to serve through next June 30.

Ford said he will nominate a successor to Gillilland after Congress reconvenes next year and that the person he chooses will be nominated to be CAB chairman succeeding Timm.

Timm had been under increasing fire in recent months because of a golfing weekend he took with the chairman of a corporation that had business pending before the CAB.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., the chairman of the Senate aviation sub-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Frank Vessels commits suicide

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

Frank Vessels Jr., owner of the Los Alamitos Race Course and former president of the Federation of California Racing Associations, shot and killed himself at his Long Beach home, 25 10th Place, about 7 p.m.

Priday; police reported. Vessels was 52.

Detectives Don Blachowski and Mike Woodward said he picked up a double barreled shotgun from behind a har in his study, sat down on a couch, put the barrel in his mouth and pulled the trigger. His wife of 26 years, Mildred, was in the room,

they said, and ran to the home of a neighbor, who called police.

Police said he had been drinking and discussing his health before he killed himself and that he may have

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



FRANK VESSELS JR. Wife Ran for Help

WASHINGTON (AP) Attorneys for Richard M. Nixon Friday attacked the constitutionality of the new law that gives the

government custody of the former President's tapes and papers. They did not press their petition, however, upon being assured by Judge Charles R. Richey at a hearing in U.S. District Court that his temporary

"I don't think you have anything to worry about, nor does your client, until I decide the question of

restraining order over the materials would remain

ownership," Richey told Herbert Miller Jr., Nixon's attorney in the ease. "... What the court

Richey told will be appealed to higher courts.

Nixon's lawyers went into court less than 24

Haldeman's lawyer defends White House tape talks as "family discussions." Story on Page A-5.

wants to do is to maintain the status quo until the court decides what Congress did not decide namely, the question of

The judge indicated that he was about ready to rule on the basic question of ownership of the papers and tapes — a decision which almost certainly hours after President Ford signed the bill which nullifies an agreement worked out between Ford and Nixon under which Nixon would have been the final custodian of the documents.

This incredible piece of legislation is clearly in violation of the constitutionally recognized separation of powers," Miller argued. He said it also was an unconstitutional seizure of property.
But the judge remarked

that the new law did not deal with the question of ownership and said that if the courts finally determined that Nixon owned the materials, 'then I must hold a hearing to determine how much they are worth to him and his heirs." Miller's petition cited

history in support of the claim that the documents and tapes belong to Nixon "as has been the

case with every president of the United States.

The judge's restraining order requires the govern-ment to hold onto the materials, although Nixon may have access to them for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate criminal trial." That trial will end without Nixon's testi-

Richey retains authority to release any of the material subpoenaed in connection with other Watergate related court proceedings.

own picket line for bonuses Strikers cross

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Striking workers at Robertshaw Controls Co. in Long Beach crossed their own picket line Friday long enough to pick up their last pay-checks and a special holiday bonus from the company.

The strike notwithstanding, management honored a 30-year tradition and presented all employes - including those who hit the bricks Monday - with 12-pound "It's a tradition with

said a spokesman for the company. "The final paychecks were available today and so were the turkeys."

Frances Stefani, strike coordinator for United Auto Workers Local 805, said there was some confusion among the plants 800 striking employes as to whether to accept the Christmas benuses.

Mrs. Stefani explained

to be no strings attached to the offer, some mem-bers of the local refused their turkeys.

that while there seemed

"But we told our peo-ple to go ahead and ac-cept. They've paid for them throughout the year...and probably will continue to pay for them in terms of the limit management wants to place on cost of living increases.

Meanwhile - and despite the turkeys union members continued to man picket lines that were set up Monday after negotiations broke down over what a union spokesman termed management's insistence on placing a limit on cost of living increases.

According to Ernie Johnson, Local 805 president, other key issues in the negotiations, which began Oct. 17, include greater company partici-pation in both health insurance premiums and the pension plan.

The strike by the the

plant's 800 assembly line production workers is

the first in 29 years.

Through Wednesday,
massive picketing at the
company's 100 Victory Way plant prevented most nonunion personnel from entering the build-

À temporary restraining order, issued Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Campbell M. Lucus, limited picketing to two persons per gate. A later agreement between attorneys for the company and the union set the number of pickets at three per gate.

The union will appear before Lucus Dec. 30 to show cause why more than this number is necessary to the strike.

A meeting has also been called by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Monday. Representa-tives of both labor and management say they will attend.

WHERE TO FIND IT

· SOMETHING IN old FDA building making employes sick. Page A-4.

· EUROPEAN DEALERS brace for expected gold rush from U.S. next month. Page A-6.

 EPA SAYS pollution controls working, nation's air getting cleaner. A-7.

· BEACHFRONT OWNERS charge city attorney playing with words in denying property confiscations without compensation. Page B-1.

· MCCARTHY STRIPS chairmanships from GOP, Demo dissidents. Page B-6.

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER TRIES OUT OF FICE FRIDAY



NATIONAL

Snow whitens Iowa, Illinois

Combined News Services

A snowstorm dumped up to six inches of snow on a narrow band of western and central Iowa Friday and moved eastward into Illlnois. Light snowfalls brushed parts of Vermont, New York, Wisconsin and South Dakota. The Iowa Highway Patrol said numerous cars slid off icy roads into ditches along Interstate 80 between Grinnell and Stuart, and along Interstate 35 between Story City and the Missouri border. No serious injuries were reported. In Des Moines, Iowa, footprints in the snow helped Polk County sheriff's deputies arrest two suspects in a tavern break in. The deputies tramped through the snow for two miles and found the suspects hiding in a ditch. The storm, on the next to last day of autumn, was expected to collide with a separate weather system along the East Coast, and there were predictions of a major winter storm in Maryland and Virginia.

Newspaper strike ends

CLEVELAND, Ohio - Members of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild's Plain Dealer unit voted Friday afternoon to accept the publishers' latest contract offer and end a strike that started Nov. 1. A guild spokesman said the vote by secret ballot was 108 to 94. Guild members of the competing Cleveland Press are to vote on an identical contract today. Several Plain Dealer workers returned to their jobs immediately after the vote and began preparing Sunday editions. The cost-of-living factor in the company offer was reportedly improved but the rest of it was the same package rejected by a voice vote just before the strike started and again last Saturday. It boosts the current \$300 weekly top minimum pay for newsmen an average of \$57 over the three years.

Boston antibusing plot

BOSTON - FBI officials here refused on Friday to confirm or deny reports of an alleged plot by opponents of forced school busing to blow up three bridges serving areas to be desegregated. Police also had no comment on the reports that federal authorities here apparently headed off such a plot after investigators, acting on an informant's tip, questioned eight suspects. The reports in the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe said the bridges were kept under surveillance for several days while the suspects were interrogated. The Globe quoted sources as saying the alleged plan was intended to isolate East Bos-ton, a section of the city expected to be included in school busing plans for next September. The only access to East Boston besides the Tobin and Meridian bridges is through the Sumner 'and Callahan tunnels under Boston Harbor.

Make-believe flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Johnson Space Center officials said they were well pleased with the first space-flight simulation Friday between the center and a Soviet space-flight control center. It went as well or better than I expected," said Pete Frank, American flight director for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP), the first space mission involving the two countries. The actual mission is set for next July 15. The make-believe flight was unique in that it was the first time the Johnson Mission Control Center had worked with another space-flight control center and a different set of communications. The communications from Johnson to the Russian control center 40 miles north of Moscow go by land lines from Greenbelt, Md., to New York, then up to a satellite, down to land lines in Europe then onto the Russian center. Nine commercial lines are used.

INTERNATIONAL

Golan seen as key to peace

TELIAVIV - Former Defense Ministo give the Golan Heights back to Syria if it wanted to avoid another war and reach a peace settlement with Egypt. He spoke only hours after Prime Minis-ter Yitzhak Rabin challenged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to a face-to-face meeting to discuss prospects for peace in the Middle East. "If Egypt is not willing to make a separate settlement then not even the most tempting propos-als will do any good unless we include a settlement with Syria on the Golan Heights," Dayan said in an interview on the national television. Asked if war was inevitable under existing conditions in the region, Dayan said: "If, and as long as, we are sitting on the Golan Heights, then the dangling sword of war exists above our heads. It is not only an open wound that cannot heal, the Golan Heights is the key to the problem of war." Dayan said he didn't feel a partial pullback would be adequate. Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. Since then, it has established 17 civilian settlements in the region.

Socialist blueprint

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopia's military rulers Friday announced a sweeping Socialist blueprint for the future which will include a one-party state, government control of vital industries and the organization of peasants into collective farms. A statement on Radio Ethiopia said the "Ethiopian Socialism" program was designed to replace the now-discredited rule of Emperor Haile Sclassic and haul the largely backward East African nation into the 20th century. The military's sharp political turn to the left, following centuries of feudal and imperial rule, came less than a month after the government ordered the execution of 59 of the most powerful Ethiopian landowners and politicians. Haile-Sclassic remained in military

Venezuela-Cuba ties

CARACAS – Venezuela says it is opening negotiations with Cuba to reestablish diplomatic relations broken off 13 years ago. Venezuelan United Na-tions Ambassador Simon Albert Consalvi and his Cuban counterpart, Ricardo Alarcon Quesada, met Friday at U.N. headquarters in New York. Relations between the two countries were severed in 1961 by former President Romulo Betancourt on grounds that the Communist government of Fidel Castro was openly supporting leftist guerrilla efforts to topple Venezuela's newly established democratic regime. In 1963 Venezuela filed a complaint with the Organization of American States that Cuba was sending arms to Venezuela guerrillas. The complaint eventually lead to the imposition of an OAS diplomatic and economic boycott against

Pretruce bombings

BELFAST - Four bomb blasts rocked downtown Belfast Friday night even as residents were celebrating the announcement of a Christmas truce by the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. A fifth bomb damaged the center of the provincial town of Dungannon, but security officials said nobody was injured in any of the

Assassin hanged

SEOUL - Korean authorities Friday hanged Moon Se-kwang, convicted assassin of the wife of President Park Chung-hee, but they declined to say when and to whom his body will be turned over. Officials who witnessed the execution said Moon, 23, wept and prayed for 20 minutes before the hanging in Seoul prison. Moon did not know he was about to be executed when he was taken to the hanging room of the prison, the officials said.

People in the news

Cheerful Rocky gets to work as VP

Combined News Services

Nelson A. Rockefeller, five minutes late for work on his first day as the nation's 41st vice president, pledged on Friday to be "as quiet and as help-ful as possible to Presi-

Heavy traffic outside his Foxhall Road home prevented Rockefeller from being on hand to preside over the Senate when it convened at 9 a.m. for the final day of

the 93rd Congress.

He arrived at 9:05, having missed the opening prayer, and remained a half-hour while acting Democratic Leader Rohert C. Byrd and Republican Leader Hugh Scott discussed the accomplish-

ments of the session. Then, after visiting his new offices and talking with reporters, Rockefel-ler returned to New York with his wife, Happy, after a visit of less than 24 hours during which he was confirmed and inau-gurated as the new vice

president.

His duties as the Senate's presiding officer are Rockefeller's only constitutional responsibilities. Ford is expected to assign him to a variety of chores, including a major role in planning the administration's domestic policies.

The President and his new vice president will discuss Rockefeller's role at a White House meeting

this afternoon, aides said.
With Ford scheduled to leave Sunday for a ski vacation in Vail, Colo., Congress quitting until Jan. 14 and Rockefeller scheduled to go to Puerto Rico the week after Christmas, it will take a while for the new vice president to be fully installed and at work on his new job.

He made it clear, however, in talking with reporters that he plans to keep a low profile while guarding against up-stag-ing the President. "I want to be as quiet"

and as helpful and only do that which is appropriate and useful to the President and to the people of this country," he said.

He said he was very pleased that the fourmonth wait from nomination to confirmation was over and noted that Thursday night's 287-128 House margin was "better than any vote I got" in winning four terms as governor of New York.

Asked whether he considers inflation or recession the nation's No. 1 problem now. Rockefeller said he considers them in-terrelated. "I'm going to find out from the President how I can be helpful to him in his handling of these problems with the Congress of the United States," he added.

Asked if he had any specific ideas for dealing ith the nation' economic woes, he replied

Hot pursuit

A pack of hounds was in hot pursuit of the fox, followed by the hunters on horseback, when they crossed a highway — and that's where the federal judge's wife allegedly got in trouble.

Nancy Penn Smith Han-num III, the first woman in America to become a master of foxhounds, reportedly bumped into a Pennsylvania state trooper last weekend while he was "processing a traffic violation."

Mrs. Hannum; whose husband, John, is a member of the U.S. District Court of Eastern Pennsylvania, was charged with assaulting a police officer.

"Ridiculous," she retorted.

Trooper John Pflanz, treated for a knee injury after last Saturday's incident in the suburban Philadelphia town of Unionville in Chester County, was recuperating at his home Friday and was unavailable for comment.

The complaint against Mrs. Hannum, considered one of Philadelphia's top horsewomen, was filed with a district justice.

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As far as anyone knows, the fox got away.

Homer Bowles of Hillsdale, Mich., went to his first township meeting Thursday night to find out how to-get rid of his garbage. He didn't get an answer but he did get elected township treasurer.

Unsolved

Bowles showed up as the Somerset Township board was discussing the need for electing a successor for the resigned treasurer before the township's 4,400 tax bills could be mailed. A board member saw Bowles and nominated bim. He was quickly elected to the \$3,500-ayear job.

"I only came down to see about some garbage." said Bowles, explaining he wanted township dumps to be open more

"I still haven't got rid of my garbage," he added. "It is in my station wagon."

Long sentence

Sanford K. Bronstein vas sentenced Friday in Miami to 25 years in prison for stealing \$800,-000 from Cedars of Lebanon hospital when he was president of the Miami

The sentence was imposed by Circuit Court Judge Sidney Weaver who also gave Bronstein an additional 10 years proba-

tion.
Last January, Bronstein shared a speaker's platform with former President Richard M. Nixon at ceremonies dedicating a

new hospital wing.

Noting that Bronstein fled the country during investigation of the miss-ing hospital funds, Weaver ordered him to the Dade County jail without

No visitors

The jailers of Rudolf Hess, once deputy leader of the Nazi Third Reich and now the only inmate in Spandau war crimes prison, have turned down a request from his wife for a private Christmas meeting, Hess' son said

Friday in Berlin. Hess, 80, has been in captivity for the past 33 years since making his "mad flight" to England in an effort to get the British out of World War H. An international military tribunal sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Fanne

Stripper Fanne Foxe pleaded innocent Friday in Sanford, Fla., to inde-cent exposure charges.

Miss Foxe, a friend of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, was not present for the arraignment hearing before Seminole County Judge Robert Hall. Her attorney entered the inno-

cent plea in writing.

Miss Foxe and night club owner Mike Pinter were arrested Dec. 12 at Pinter's Club Juana in Casselberry. Miss Foxe was charged with indecent exposure and Pinter with promoting indecent

Legislator

James A. "Sloppy" Floyd, the scrappy north Georgian who ruled the House Appropriations Committee with wit and candor, died of an appar-ent heart attack Friday in Atlanta.

The 54-year-old Trion Democrat was found dead in his bed at the Ameri-

Big man on screen

Britain's Prince Philip, right, shakes hands with 3-foot, 9-inch French actor Nerve Villechaize during world premiere in London of new James Bond film, "The Man With the Golden Gun." Looking on are costars Britt Eklund, left, and Maud

Operation

was in "very good condi-tion" Friday following a six-hour operation to remove a kidney stone, his physician said in Tacoma, Wash. Part of the affected

kidney was also removed; Dr. Anthony Borski said cause of the removal of the effect of the removal part of the kidney.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson on Jackson, considered a contender for the Demo-cratic presidential nomiminimal. But Jackson will be hospitalized eight to 10 scheduled two days be-



Not responsible for staff, declares Ward

Supervisor Baxter Ward, who in past years has criticized numerous department heads for their lack of control of hundreds of employes, confessed Friday he could not maintain responsibility over his own staff of 30 or so employes.

The confession came as Ward sought to defend himself and his office over disclosures that one of his deputies had re-quested a Ward commis-sion appointee to get credit and income tax information on certain county officials.

The situation developed after Simon Zervos announced he was quitting two county commissions because of what he termed "unethical and perhaps illegal" investigative activities of Ward and his

written by Ward Deputy Carol Schweitzer in which she asked if Zervos could help to get "income tax info" on retired Supervi-

sor Ernest Debs.
The letters also asked Zervos to see what he could find out about the background of former Assistant Sheriff Howard Earle, who was forced to resign in 1973.

Dynes, chief deputy to Supervisor Pete Schabarum, members of Dynes' family and Warren Schmuki, another Schaba-

rum deputy.
IN THE letter, Mrs. Schweitzer said she wanted the information on Debs because "we are having a tough time nail-ing him on anything specific though his hand is

Additionally Mrs.
Schweitzer in the letter asked Zervos if he could run credit checks on Hugh



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original docu-ments you wish returned.

Play for pay

Who can I contact for information on joining a team in the National Women's Football League? Also, what other professional sports, other than golf or tennis, are open to women? M.B., Long

Beach.

The league has seven teams and the nearest is the 2-year-old Los Angeles SURE AND A MANTAKEN TO THE Dandelions. To play with CLEANERS the Dandelions you would have to be "physically able—football is pretty rough—and athletically inclined," said Robert WINDS UP IN-Solvent Mathews, manager of the team. Most of the players,

he said, are age 18 to 26 but his defensive tackle is 34 and the mother of five. He said they practice three times a week and add two more sessions the week before a game. Tryouts are held in earlyJune. Contact Mathews at P.O. Box 403, Downey, Calif. 90241 for information. According to the new magazine WomenSports, females competein such professional sports as howling, motorcycle racing, rodeo riding, skiing, track and volleyball. For further information, contact the Professional Women's Bowling Association, 277 S. Broadway, Akron, Ohio 44308; the American Motorcycle Association, P.O. Box 141, Westerville, Ohio 43081; the Girls' Rodeo Association, 187 Mountain Home Road, Woodside, Calif. 94062; for skiing, the Hang 10 International, 730 13th St., San Diego, Calif. 92112; the International Track Association and the International Volleyball Association, both at 12121 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. For information on other specific sports, contact WomenSports, 1660 S. Amphlett Blvd., San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

Collection

In May 1971 I purchased a used car from a dealer who is no longer in business. I made a down payment of \$100 and paid \$35 a week for three weeks. However, the car was in such poor condition that I returned the car to the dealer and told him to keep the money I had paid him. He agreed to take the car back and clear the account. Now J.J. Cimino Collections, 705 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, claims that I owe \$418 for the car. I don't think I should have to pay for a car which I never owned. Could Action Line please help me clear my account? M.P., Long Beach.

Action Line put you in contact with the collection agency and your account has been cleared after you agreed to a compromise payment of \$100. The agency noted you had no documented proof that you actually returned the car to the dealer.

Appeal

In September 1973 my son began drawing monthly disability benefits because he suffers from a severe asthmatic problem and is unable to work. His checks came regularly then stopped abruptly. The Social Security Administration told us that he doesn't need their help now. Our doctor has written them that my son is ill but it did no good. Can you help? Mrs. C.V., South

Gate.
Your recourse is to file a totally new application for your son, according to a Huntington Park Social Security spokesman. Social Security stopped your son's benefits after a panel of their doctors ruled he was able to work. Although you didn't appeal their decision in the allotted 30 days, you may still be able to appeal if you can convince Social Security that you had a good reason for not doing so within that time.

REACTION

I asked you for help because my barbershop lease at the Sheraton Inn at Los Angeles Airport is being canceled and I stand to lose most of the \$5,000 it cost me to buy the business initially. All you did was contact the hotel manager. I could have told you what he would say before you did it. I dispute his contentions. Friends of mine who read the item can only believe that I'm an undesireable tenant, as stated in your answer and that I even allow gambling on the premises. These things are not true. My only guess for the reason I am being forced out is that they have a profit motive. I think you should print my side of the story. J.G., Torrance.

in everything and this (income tax information) may be the place to start. The letter said, "Wish I

had hand delivered this myself" and a postscript said, "Incidentally, didn't want to put this on county

Ward, at a press conference Friday, said Mrs. Schweitzer had acted in violation of office policy and without his knowl-

Everyone on my staff is aware we just don't do things this way. It is wrong and had I known of it I would not have al-

lowed it," Ward said.

Now that I know of it I intend to put a stop to it on any occasion that I can possibly control.

Ward said he would rehuke Mrs. Schweitzer for her conduct. He said she was not available for comment because she was away on vacation.

WARD insisted he did not know what Mrs. Schweitzer meant by the phrase, "We want to nail

Ward denied repeatedly that he had any knowl-edge of requests to gather information on the two officials.

Zervos also claimed that Ward's campaign accepted more money from individuals than the \$45 limit which Ward claimed publicly was all he would take from individuals.

Zervos said he had checks for various amounts of money above the \$45 limit made out to Ward campaign commit-

Additionally, Zervos said, he personally wrote two checks totaling \$180 for Ward's campaign for.

6 counties agree on smog plan

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors from five counties neighboring Los Angeles County reached a tentative agreement Friday to form a unified

smog control district.
The two-hour session dealt with a proposal aimed at locking proposed state legislation calling for a mandated air pollution control regional district in the six-county

Friday's meeting dealt basically with representation on the unified dis-

Legislation passed last year, but vetoed by Gov. Reagan, had called for a regional district under which Los Angeles County would have had only a 30. per cent representation while contributing 70 per cent of the finances.

As result of Friday's discussion there was agreement that Los Angeles County, with 72 per cent of the population in the six-county area, would have at least 50 per cent

of the voting power.
Under the tentative agreement, it was decided the unified district would be operated by a board of seven supervisors — two from Los Angeles County with six votes; one from Orange County with three votes; and one supervisor each from Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino with one

More details are still to he worked out, but Supervisor Pete Schabarum said after the meeting he was "optimistic" that the unified district would become a reality in the South Coast Air Basis.

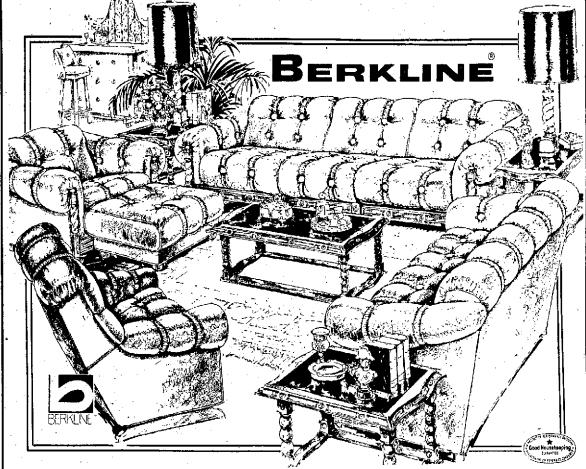
The Board of Supervisors in each of the six counties would have to ratify the agreement before the unified district culd be set up.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRÁM

Saturday, December 21, 1974 Volume 8, No. 34

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WASHINGTON (AP) What is it at the Food and Drug Administration that's making people

Since July, some employes in a laboratory of an old six-story building occupied by the FDA have been complaining of headaches, nausea, sore throats, coughing, drowsiness, choking sensations, shortness of breath and chest pres-

The agency is charged with protecting consumer

One or two employes have resigned. Others taken sick leave. have More than 20 have been sent to a Public Health Service outpatient clinic. But nobody has been able to say what's wrong.

And in the absence of more severe symptoms, the Public Health Service has declined an FDA request that it conduct full physical examinations.

"This is more than just a strange experience," says Gerald F. Meyer,

sioner for administration. 'lt's an extremely perplexing problem. It concerns us very much. But there's no question we haven't solved it."

Neither has the government solved a similar mystery in Dallas, where government building harbors a fungus, it's cause unidentified. Since January, the fungus has produced three confirmed cases of noncontagious hypersensitivepneumonitis - and possible symp-

Here, employes suspect bromine gas, carbon monoxide or carbon tetrachloride.

But Meyer says repeat-

ed air samples taken by the National Institute of Ocupational Safety and Health have turned up nothing toxic.

One possibility, Meyer says, might be allergy caused by test animals.

Another says FDA

Commissioner Alexander

IUD 'at worst' held better than pill

WASHINGTON (AP) -In a major policy reversal affecting millions of women around the world, the Food and Drug

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Administration announced Friday that it is lifting the six-month-old ban on the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device (IUD).

But the FDA announced it is imposing new sales restrictions on the Dalkon Shield

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said the A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, agreed to limit future distribution only to doctors who will register new patients at the time shields are inserted and report

In this way, Schmidt said, the FDA will be able to determine whether the Dalkon Shield causes more deaths and injuries

than other IUDs.
"At its worst," the eommissioner said, "the Dalkon Shield still is generally safer than the pill." The Planned

Parenthood Federation of America, meanwhile, announced that it will continue its ban on use of the shield.

The Robins firm suspended sales and distribu-

tion of the Dalkon Shield last June after reports of adverse reactions mount-

The FDA said it had reports of 14 deaths and, as of last Oct. 25, 219 cases of infected abortions among women who be-came pregnant despite wearing Dalkon Shields.

toms in 800 other em- M. Schmidt, "is that the whole thing might be a rare case of mass hyste-But Schmidt calls ria.' that "the possibility of last resort.

Meanwhile, the FDA is trying to move employes with the mysterious symptoms to other work

areas. "If the federal govern-

tions in a nongovernment facility," says one sale force "it would force rectification of the situation --- or else."









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Defense calls tapes 'family discussions'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Watergate prosecu-tion charged Friday that former President Richard M. Nixon's taped Watergate discussions had desecrated the White House of Lincoln. But a defense lawyer said the tapes about what had been were merely "family disgoing on." cussions."

F. Neal completed a fervent 3-hour, 56-minute summation of the conspir-acy case against five of Nixon's former aides. John J. Wilson, a lawyer for 52 years and counsel for former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, followed him with 2 hours, 35 minutes of lowkey argument.

Defense lawvers estimated that 10 hours of final arguments remained, indicating that the cover-up trial may have to continue both Monday and Christmas Eve in order for Judge John J. Sirica to give his charge to the jury Thursday as planned.

NEAL CITED the White House of "such giants as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, Eisenhower, Kennedy' and asked whether they would have made such remarks as Nixon and his aides made, as revealed by the tapes:

But Wilson, defending Nixon as much as Haldeman, asked the jury of eight blacks and four whites to consider the tapes - many of them made as the Watergate in March and April 1973 — as "family discussions.." "You all have families and you all have had

tragedies. These are family meetings. Here is very frank talk," Wilson said. He added that he himself has sometimes suggested, in a short temper, "shoot that guy!'

"Of course I didn't mean that," Wilson said. He asked the jury to judge the tapes as "that kind of human conduct..." and accused Neal of interpreting "every jot and tit-tle (of the tapes) as being conspiratorial "

"THIS IS human intercourse," Wilson said.
"This is the way humans deal with each other."

Neal and Wilson also clashed on the significance of the March 21, 1973, tape, on which former White House Counsel John W. Dean III warned Nixon of a "growing cancer on the presidency" in

Liar pal of Agnew sentenced

BALTIMORE (UPI) Commenting that only a "unique situation" kept former Vice President Spiro Agnew out of prison, a federal judge Friday gave a six-month jail term to an engineer who admitted paying several thousand dollars in kickhacks to Agnew.

In addition to the jail term, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edward Northrop ordered 18 months probation and a \$5,000 fine for Eugene Hsi, 50, who was accused of lying to a grand jury investigating political corruption.

Hsi said he lied even though the grand jury was investigating Agnew's Democratic successor as Baltimore County Executive, N. Dale Anderson, because "I knew it was going to lead to Mr. Agnew.

"In June, 1973 when I lied, he was my political idol," Hsi said. "He was vice president of the United States."

In explaining his reasons for the jail term, Northrop said although Hsl subsequently agreed to cooperate in the Agnew investigation, "it should be pointed out that Maryland has been the subject of some shame as a result of the vice president and corruption that has been going on for some time.

laying out the story of

Watergate.
Neal charged that
Nixon quickly responded
with a suggestion that money demands of the original defendants bemet to buy time. Wilson argued that the meeting was "the springboard by which the President be-

Wilson also denied that Chief prosecutor James Haldeman sought to obstruct justice by suggest-ing that the CIA contact the FBI on the progress of the investigation into four Mexican checks used to help finance the break-in. He said Haldeman merely sought to avoid the "po-litical embarrassment" of the exposure of a campaign contribution from a upporter of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

> THE PROSECUTOR'S concluding style stood in sharp contrast to the first four hours of his summation Friday. Neal began with fervor — gesturing, striding in front of the lectern, raising his voice. His Tennessee drawl showing, frequently he shouted "Why? Why?"

> But at the end, he quietly told the jury:

> "Finally, uniquely I suppose in the history of litigation, you have heard the voices on tane of three of these defendants.

"You have heard them talk as the cover-up begins to crumble in March and April of 1973. You've heard them scramble for position and develop 'lines' and 'scenarios.'

"Members of the jury, tragically these con-spiratorial conversations have happened in the hallowed halls of the White House - where once strode such giants as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, Eisenhower, Kennedy.

"CAN YOU compare the White House, perhaps when Jefferson was drafting his 2nd Inaugural, or Lincoln writing 'with malice towards none and charity for all, with the tapes you've heard in this courtroom; Roosevelt saying 'we have nothing to fear but fear itself,' with the statement 'give them a'hors d'oeuvre and maybe they won't come back for the main dish.'

Nixon was the author of the "hors d'oeuvre" state-

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With the jury out of the room, defense attorney William S. Frates moved for a mistrial on grounds of laughter in the courtroom. Frates represents John D. Ehrlichman, the former White House

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Wilson also arose to say there had been "aspects of the French Revolution in the courtroom this

morning." Sirica disagreed with Wilson and denied Frates' motion. But the judge warned that persons who laughed would be escorted out of the courtroom by a marshal and might be jailed for 10 days for con-

Neal worked his way chronologically through the whole planning and execution of the June 17,

complex and the subsequent cover-up of high-level involvement in the

He said the cover-un had involved the payment of \$429,500 - not for "humanitarian and charitable" purposes, but to keep the burglars quiet — and attempts to misuse the FBI and CIA

Neal said that when Dean went to Nixon on March 21, 1973, with the full story of Watergate

1972, break-in at the Democratic national offices in the Watergate cy," Nixon suggested eight...ten...twelve times" that money ought to he raised to meet the burglars' demands while other options were consid-

> "Suddenly, good John Dean became mean John Dean," Neal said.

sum up Haldeman's de-fense, the first person he blamed for Watergate was Dean.

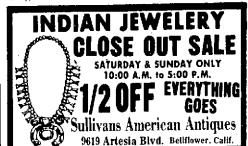
ing the law, of having no conscious," Wilson said. "Not only was he a participant in obstruction of

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"John Dean has a mas-termind of chicanery, of monkey business, of flout-



Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 21, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-S justice but he's an embez- Wilson spoke for 35

zler ... he's a liar ... he's a minutes without once

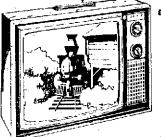
ordinary human being. He find each defendant inno-just seemed to relish in cent unless they are con-the scheming of illegal vinced of guilt beyond a

He has a kaleidescope dence in the case - conof criminal activities centrating on abstract which seem to me to be principles of law and beyond the pale of an admonishing the jurors to

touching on facts or evi-

reasonable doubt.

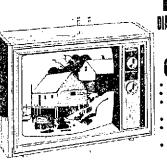




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Dealers await big 'gold rush'

LONDON (AP) — European dealers are preparing for the century's biggest gold rush after Jan. 1 when Americans will be legally permitted to trade in the precious metal for the first time in 41 years. They

But uncertainty over the size of the demand has kept the world's two biggest gold markets in London and Zurich in jitters, influenced by any rumor that

seems to have some bearing,
Prices firmed up Friday after France announced it
would raise the valuation on its gold reserves from the official price of \$42.22 an ounce to the market price, which closed at \$188 in London, up \$1.75.

This was in line with an agreement between Presi dent Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that governments should be able to revalue their gold holdings if they wish, so as to improve their credit ratings and make it easier to pay for oil.

The Shah of Iran warned that such revaluations Swould harm the purchasing power of oil producing gountries and that they would retaliate with still higher gil prices.

Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade, who an Thounced the French decision in Paris, called the Shah's Treaction "interesting" and predicted that revaluation of gold will be widespread within two years.

One thing appears to be a sure thing for dealers there: The expected American demand will have to be satisfied by the U.S. Treasury or by South Africa and the Soviet Union, the two biggest gold producers.

SUPPLY HAS BEEN so short that the price source from \$67.50 an ounce last Jan. 2 to a record \$191 here and \$192 in Zurich Nov. 18. Since then, the price has been running between \$180 and \$189 an ounce.

The U.S. Treasury will auction two million ounces of gold Jan. 6, but that is likely to be only a drop in the bucket. Estimates of the U.S. demand range from a low of about 12 million ounces for all of 1975 to 25 million ounces in the first spurt of trading.

A U.S. Treasury Department official said in Washington that foreign governments will be banned from huying gold at the Jan. 6 auction because the U.S. considers an international prohibition against govern-Thent purchases of gold at prices above official prices still to be in effect. The French-American agreement this week covers only gold already held by govern-Ements, not purchases.

Some dealers in Europe believe many Americans thave been illicit owners of gold for years, keeping it stashed away in European bank vaults. Long-time holders could have paid as little as \$36 an ounce and would reap handsome profits by selling now. But many dealers say there is no reason to sell quickly after so many years when the price may soon rise to between \$200 and \$300 an ounce.

A major question is whether South African and Soviet producers will continue sending most of their production for sale to London and Zurich or make gdirect shipments to U.S. dealers.

South Africa now is selling about 80 per cent of new production in Zurich and 20 per cent in London. The Soviet Union sells mainly through Zurich but this year, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures, the Soviet have sold 545,000 ounces to the U.S.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS have said they will ship to the U.S. their one-ounce Krugerrand gold coins that have been fast sellers in Europe. In London, the



Model Cornelia Sharpe displays two oneounce bars of 14-karat gold being sold as pendants by a New York firm-at \$199

Krugerrands command \$220 each, a premium 17 per cent over their intrinsic gold value.

Britain's Royal Mint also is readying for a bonan-za. It has been turning out about 350,000 sovereigns a week that sell for around \$66, representing a premium

of 60 per cent on their gold content. Europe's eight major bullion dealers are preparing to take their expertise to the new American market. Some have formed U.S. subsidiaries or teamed up with American stockbrokers.

Robert Guy, chief of the gold department at N. M. Rothschild and Sons, called the U.S. "a new market with new money and new ideas. We think it will bring a large boost in our business."

Hull elected Pacific Phone Co. chairman United Press International

Jerome W. Hull, an employe of the Bell System since 1935, Friday was elected board chairman of Pacific Telephone Co. in Los Angeles

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First postwar loss

VW chief calls it quits

Leiding, a former mechanic who led a technical revolution at Volkswagen, is quitting as chief manager of the automotive glant in the face of its first losing year since World War II.

Though poor health was given as the reason the 60year-old Leiding decided Friday to step down, he is known to have grown weary of constant hassles within company manage-ment over declining sales and his desire to reshape the image of the Beetle maker. The board is to meet on Jan. 10 to discuss a successor.

COMBINATION of lagging foreign and domestic sales, currency uncertainty, high oil prices and inflation have contributed to Volkswagen losses that could reach \$163 million to \$204 million in 1974. It had a profit last year of \$84 mil-

Temporary layoffs have become common, with some 30,000 off this week, and the remaining 86,000 to begin an eight-day layoff Jan. 2.

Most of the world's big-

BRUSSELS (UPI)

nearly one million persons

in the nine European

Common Market nations

over the past year, a Common Market report

Unemployment rose'

Jobless up in Europe

similar problems. In Detroit, the United Auto Workers said U.S. auto industry layoffs are the worst since the 1930s and predicted harsher times ahead unless car makers get tax breaks. U.S. auto layoffs slated for the first quarter of next year approach 300,000, nearly 40 per cent of the hourly work force at the four

major companies. THE AUSTRALIAN government was reported considering assistance of up to \$16.9 million to the eneral Motors subsidiary to avoid the dismissal of 15 to 20 per cent of the firm's Australian workers. The Melbourne Sun newspaper reported that the plan includes shorter work weeks.

There was speculation that Leiding's departure from Volkswagen might shelve indefinitely his pet project to build a plant in the United States, but a spokesman said it was still under consideration.

Volkswagen was already in a weakened financial position when Leiding took over as general-director three years ago from Kurt Lotz.

The situation varied

sharply from country to

country. Hardest hit was

once-prosperous Den-

where joblessness soared by 640 per cent,

said Friday.

from the ground up, having started out as auto mechanic and then advancing to engineer under Volkswagen's master builder Heinz Nordhoff. In 1947, he had proudly stood at the end of the ramp as the 10,000th Beetle was rolled off the assembly

AFTER directing Volkswagen's Kassel plant, Leiding ran Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary, then advanced to manager of Volkswagen's West German subsidiary, Audi-Nsu, which was the first to introduce the revolutionary Wankel rotary-piston engine.

Once in charge, Leiding introduced a new genera-tion of Volkswagens with water-cooled engines front and championed the concept of interchangeable parts for various models. He trimmed the work force by 9,500 and offered bonuses to another

6,400 to quit. The new models sold well in Germany, where sales have slipped a modest 4.2 per cent during this oil crisis year. But sales dropped 25 per cent

the United States, which normally accounts for one-third of total Volkswagen sales.



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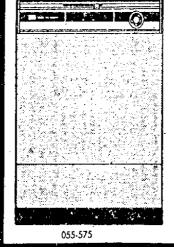
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Antipollution controls working

Nation's air clearing up, EPA reports

Environmental Protection Agency reportd'Friday that antipollulon measures imposed juring the past few years

apparently have begun to clean up the nation's air. But EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said he was concerned over indications that the easing of restrictions on high-sulfur juels during last winter's Arab oil embargo quickly brought increases in sulfur dioxide pollution in some areas.

EPA specifically report-

CHP sees busiest Yule ever'

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Californians, won't be staying home for Christ-mas like they did last year, the state's highway patrol chief predicted Friday.

Commissioner Don Lanza said the state's motorists, unhampered this season by gasoline shortages, could drive as many as five billion miles during the 10-day holiday season ending Jan. 2.

"It could turn out to be the busiest 10 days in CHE history," Lanza said. The patrol chief said many families may turn cither holiday into a long weekend, with Christmas and New Year's falling on Wednesdays.

"And because gasoline is in good supply, most of them won't settle for staying at home," he said.
"They are going to hit the road and head for distant destinations.

THE National Safety Council estimates be tween 200 and 260 persons will lose their lives in Christmas traffle accidents.
With the holiday falling

on a Wednesday, the council considers it a oneday observance, actually hours, from 6 p.m. loral time Christmas eve to midnight Christmas

Last year, 520 persons were killed in a four-day observance of Christmas.

The last time there was a one-day celebration of the holiday — in 1968 — there were 231 persons killed. The worst Christmas in terms of traffic deaths was in 1965 when 720 persons lost their

LaForce minuses top pluses

WASHINGTON (AP) The LaForce automobile engine produces only slightly better gasoline mileage than conventional engines when both are tuned without regard for performance and pollution emissions, the Environmental Protection Agency

said Friday.
The slightly better mileage can easily be offset by installing a smaller conventional motor in the car, EPA said. It said the smaller conventional motor still would have acceleration performance equal to the LaForce engine while it would produce even less emissions.

EPA's final test report on the new engine basically confirmed what the agency's auto emissions expert, Dr. Eric Stork, told a Senate subcommittee last week — that the LaForce engine was neither a new nor important development.

The LaForce engine is basically a standard sixcylinder American Motors Hornet engine with modified valve timing and a modified fuel injection

system. EPA said it compared the LaForce engine with two standard Hornet engines - one tuned to manufacturer's specifications to get good fuel economy while maintaining good performance and neeting EPA's emission standards, the other tuned to get the best possible gas mileage without regard to performance or pollution standards.

ed rising concentrations of sulfur dioxide at some. monitoring stations in the New York metropolitan area last winter,

Train also said the EPA report, reviewing data covering the years 1969 through 1973 in all of the nation's 247 air quality regions, indicates that some regions may not meet the nationwide clean air standards due for achievement by mid-1975.

The standards were established by the Clean Air Act of 1970, setting limits on the airborne concentrations of suspended particulates (smoke and dust), sulfur dioxide, smog-producing "photo-chemical oxidants," car-bon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxide.

The EPA report warned that its data contained

in time for last

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many gaps and the 42 pages of detailed tabulation do not lend them-selves to the description of local conditions.

But EPA said they show these general nationwide trends of decreasing pollution:

-Suspended particulates, such as soot, smoke and dust, have been declining steadily throughout the nation, apparently because of the installation of control equipment and some shifting to cleaner fuels. But EPA's data

indicated that roughly half the air quality regions were not meeting health-protecting stand-ards in 1973, the latest available data.

-Sulfur dioxide levels declined nationwide, apparently because of switching to low-sulfur fuels. EPA said most of the monitoring stations reported were meeting the federal air quality standards, but many areas remained unreported and still might be in

-Smog-forming oxidants were decreasing in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, the only ones reporting substantial data. EPA credited the decreases to state and federal automobile emission controls. The agency expressed concern about the possibility of high oxidant levels elsewhere in

areas. -EPA said there was a general decline in carbon monoxide concentrations nationwide, most com-

both urban and rural

New York, New Jersey, Washington State, and the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, apparently due to auto emission controls. But many regions still were not meeting the national standard.

—In nitrogen dioxide,

Fio-Rito's PIZZA and PIZZA and Open Bully 4 P.M.

EPA said it was unable to report a trend because of earlier measurement problems, but the agency repeated its current belief that nitrogen dioxide is not as serious a pollution problem as previously thought.

It said most regions ap-

peared to meet federal nitrogen oxide standards, but areas apparently ex-ceeding the standard included Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore and, possibly, Denver, Salt Lake City and the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut region.

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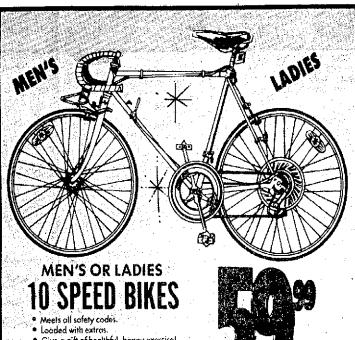


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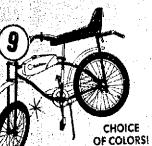


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955 W. Sepulveda (213) 530-7666 in ticket kickbacks.

The case is the first in

which airlines have been

prosecuted criminally under a 38-year-old law

prohibiting ticket rebates.

The kickbacks are said to

have been made to high-

volume travel agents in

exchange for diverting large numbers of passen-

As a corollary to the proposed settlement of the

criminal charges, the air-

lines have agreed to ne-

gotiate a civil consent

make the rebates any-more. The list of airlines

that are a party to the

agreement includes Pan

American World Airways,

Trans World Airlines.

British Airways, Air France, Lufthansa Ger-

man Airways, and many other major transatlantic

The airline representa-

tives also agreed Wednesday to attempt to

negotiate a civil consent

decree pledging not to make illegal rebates to

travel agents anymore. But it is not directly part of the plan to settle the criminal charges. According to industry

sources, the rebates are a

result of too much airline

seating capacity on routes

between this country and

Europe. The widespread

was reported by the New

5.6 per cent below a year earlier. That was the low-est level for real weekly

wages since 1967, the de-

partment said. Real earnings measure the pur-

chasing power of paychecks by subtracting

pay increases that are

eaten up by inflation. Retail prices, led by in-

creased costs of food and

medical care, climbed another 1.1 per cent in the

Los Angeles Metropolitan

Area during November and boosted the Consumer

Price Index to a record

PRICES in Los Angeles and Orange counties during November were 11.3 per cent higher than they

were a year ago, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Suzanne Sadowsky.

chief of the bureau's

Southern California office, said food prices rose an average of 1.6 per cent in

November and were 12.5

per cent higher than a

Spendable earnings

or real earnings after taxes — were down 1.7

per cent during November

and were 6.2 per cent

The 12-month increase

in the cost of living of 12.1 per cent was the biggest

yearly jump in consumer

prices since 12.6 per cent

below a year earlier.

year ago

DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page A-1)

pledging not to

gers to the airlines.

Airlines won't

contest charges

of ticket rebate

By ROBERT LINDSEY

and domestic airlines have agreed not to contest federal criminal charges for illegal

ticket rebating, in a compromise negotiated

to end a long-running federal grand jury investigation of a multi-million-dollar traffic

NEW YORK - More than a dozen foreign

gene Dabney, 24, who earlier had admitted a

misdemeanor child abuse

count, will return to court

Dec. 30 when her jury

Her testimony, which

trial is resumed

to a confession.

behaved.

By ROBERT GEIVET

A young mother, charg- water but revived him after he stopped breathed with the murder of her infant son, sat sobbing in ing. She also slapped him an Orange County Jail cell Friday after admit- when he would not eat, ting in Santa Ana Superi-or Court that she abused

and he lost consciousness, She summoned her husthe boy before he died.
Mrs. Jennifer Elizabeth
Dabney, 20, wife of U.S. band, who revived the -She slapped the boy Marine Sgt. Dennis Eu-

again the next day and he hecame unconscious. He was rushed to a hospital, where he died a few hours

Mrs. Dabney sobbed a story of also mistreating Robert's twin brother John, but most of her wrath was vented on incame as a surprise because there had been reports that she would not fant Robert, she testified. be put on the witness The young mother is charged with the boy's murder. Her husband had stand, seemed to amount Mrs. Dabney told Judge originally been accused of Kenneth Lae and the

> attorney's office said. Sgt. Dabney is to be sentenced after the case

jurors that she mistreated manslaughter and child 8-month-old Robert Dab abuse, but with his admission of child abuse, the nev because she was angry at her husband and manslaughter count was because the child mis-dropped, the district because the child mis-She further testified

She put him face against Mrs. Dabney is down in the bathtub in completed, officials said.

Southland fog closes airports; showers due

Dense fog closed air- 1/16 of a mile. Los Anports, hampered driving and blanketed the Southland Friday night and was expected expected to remain throughout this morning with a 20 per cent chance of showers predicted by this evening.

Forecasters said Southlanders can expect rain unless a cold front moving down from the Washing ton substantially dissipates

Officials at Long Beach Airport said operations were suspended at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. they reported

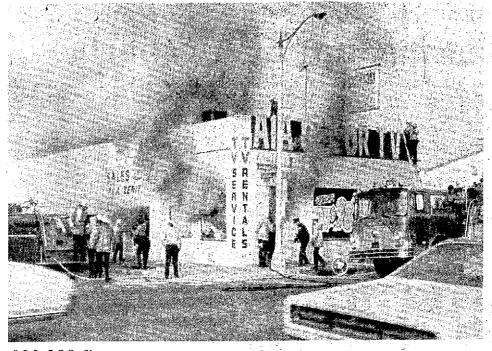
geles International Airport was closed at about the same time. The high Friday record-

ed at Long Beach Airport was 70. The mercury was expected to dip to a chilly 45 during the night. Forecasters

today's high in Long Beach should be 62. Fog and low clouds also

were predicted inland to the coastal mountain slopes The forceast for Sunday

includes a chance of showers in the coastal and



EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

York Times more than two years ago.

Industry sources say rebates have ranged from 5 to 50 per cent of the face-value of tickets, beyond the normal commission received by travel agents of 7 to 11 per cent. Some, but not all of the rebates have been passed on as

discounts to passengers. The U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn and a special grand jury there began looking into the rebate schemes more than a year ago, after evidence of the practice surfaced during an investigation of organized crime involvement in the sale of stolen airline tickets. A separate grand jury devoted solely to the ticket rebating which some airline executives assert have been practiced by virtually all

transatlantic airlines — was impaneled several months ago. The airline representatives also agreed Wednes-day to attempt to negotiate a civil consent decree pledging not to make illegal rebates to travel agents anymore. But it is not directly part of the plan to settle the criminal

For the first 11 months

of 1974, consumer prices have increased 11.4 per

cent, compared with 8.8 per cent during all of 1973.

The Consumer Price

Index stood in November at 154.3 of the 1967 aver-

Food prices again added to the growing

price burden of consum-

ers, rising 1.4 per cent during the month and 11.9

per cent in the past year.

Leading the increases

were fruits and vegeta-

bles which were up 3.4 per

cent, cereals and bakery goods, up 2.8 per cent, and dairy products, up 0.8

age of 100.

\$20,000 fire

Long Beach firemen battle a blaze that broke out in the attic area of the A1A Television Sales and Service Shop at 3301 E. Anaheim St. at 3:20 p.m. Friday, causing about \$20,000 damage. It took

half an hour to get it under control, firemen said. The shop was unoccupied at the time. Firemen said the cause of the blaze was undetermined.

existing annual ceiling on the federal share of funds to

states for a wide range of programs such as child-care and feeding the indigent elderly.

lift government rice production restrictions was drop-

House and Senate and was sent to the White House. The legislation would provide for a trial within 100 days

—Congress passed and sent to the President a bill to sharpen the Treasury's bite on tardy taxpayers and

The House sent to President Ford a bill to

-By voice vote, the House sent to President Ford a

compromise \$1 billion health facilities and planning authorization bill revamping the Hill-Burton Act. It

would switch the chief purpose of this well-known law

from grants for building new hospitals to programs for

modernizing hospitals and constructing out-patient fa-

President a bill that would boost government price

supports paid to dairy farmers from 80 to 85 per cent of

-By 205 to 56, the House passed and sent to the

to overhaul the tax status of political parties

remove federal obstacles to state-run lotteries

of a defendant's arrest

-A last-minute attempt to salvage a proposal to

Legislation to speed up criminal trials passed the

- Photo by VIC CHRISTOPHER

93RD CONGRESS ADJOURNS Continued from Page A-1) Continued from Page A-1) Continued from Page A-1)

DURING HOUSE DEBATE on the trade bill, supporters including Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the bill's floor manager, said it is vitally needed to get negotiations moving to bolster economies throughout the

world.
"This bill is the cornerstone in a program for world reconstruction that we're going to have to have in the period immediately ahead," Ullman said.

The bill authorizes President Ford and his negotiators to go into the first new round of international trade

negotiations since 1967, Despite Congress' overwhelming approval, there still was opposition, particularly in the House, from labor opponents and critics of the favorable U.S. tariffs and credit loans opening up trade with Communist

GROSS AND REP. John H. Dent also contended the bill encourages U.S. companies to set up plants abroad because of cheaner labor and then pay higher unemployment benefits for Americans put out of work by the cheaper products that come back

The bill permits Ford to grant the trade concessions up to 18 months if he certifies to Congress that the Soviets will move to permit more emigration during that time.

In the rush to adjourn, there were the following major actions:

-By 244 to 43, the House passed and sent to President Ford a congressional compromise bill designed to retain some poverty fighting programs while setting up a way to phase out the Office of Economic

Opportunity as an independent agency.

-The House and Senate completed action on a

FRANK VESSELS

(Continued from Page A-1)

been despondent "over some personal problem." There was no note, police said.

One other person in the home, a housekeeper, was in another part of the residence, the detectives said.

The weapon was a .12 guage, "over and under" shotgun, one of several weapons possessed by Vessels,

an avid big game hunter who had been on expeditions to Africa and India. Vessels was a native of Long Beach. His father, who died in 1963, came here in 1922, entered the construction business, was successful, "fell in love" with quarter horses and in the early 1950's founded the race course and a 400-acre breeding ranch nearby.

A sportswriter some years ago credited the Vessels A sportswriter some years ago credition the vessels with "lifting quarter horse racing from the shabby threes of hand-to-hand betting to a position of respectability alongside thoroughbred and harness racing."

Young Vessels graduated from Jordan High School, majored in business administration at Santa Barbara MEATS, poultry and fish dropped in price an average of 0.4 per cent and were 3.9 per cent

lower than in November, State College and served with a submarine patrol in Medical costs rose an World War IL

average of 1.4 per cent in When he came out of the service, he joined his November and were 11.8 father's construction firm, then joined him at the track in 1953. The track was granted an 11-day season in 1951, which within a few years became 55—the convenper cent higher than one tional number for all race tracks. Housing costs were up 0.9 per cent, transporta-

His father relinquished the presidency of the track to his son in 1961. They were the first to introduce night racing in the Southland.

The younger Vessels was the former president of the Oil Fields Services Association and a member of such orgaizations as the Long Beach Monted Police, another riding group, the Visitadores Rancheros, and the Southern California Tuna Club.

His wife has been active in charitable endeavors in this area for many years, as was his mother, Grace. who died in 1972.

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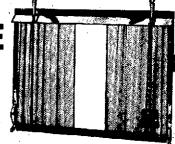
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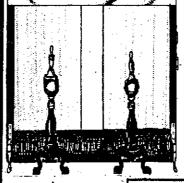
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TIMM OUSTER

tion costs rose 0.8 per

cent, women's and girl's

clothing went up 0.9 per

cent and men's and boy's clothing increased 0.3 per

Prices for sugar, fresh

vegetables, pork and poul-

try were major factors,

especially sugar.

cent.

(Continued from Page A-1)

committee, last week called on Ford to remove Timm from the chairman's slot. And industry sources had been predicting Timm's chances of retaining the post were no more than 50-50.

Timm's troubles began when he accepted an expense-paid golf weekend in Bermuda as the guest of United Aircraft Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray last June. Also on that trip were the executive officers of four airlines regulated by the CAB - Western, Pan American, Trans World Airlines and Braniff. The president of Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., E. H. Boullionn, also was a participant in the trip, although it was uncertain who paid his

United Aircraft, although principally a manufacturer, owns 15 per cent of the stock in a San Francisco-Oakland helicopter service that is regulated by the CAB. It also is a respondent in a CAB investigation into who controls the

Timm also has been criticized for a European trip he took with Tom Taylor a lobbyist for Trans World Airlines Timm and his wife were visiting foreign airlines and taking part in meetings Taylor and his wife were on vacation The two couples flew together on TW to Lisbon, Madrid and Rome and spen some of the time in Europe together playing golf and sightseeing.

Timm denied charges that the trip constituted a conflict of interest but later reimbursed Gray for the cost of the trip. He also agreed to disqualify himself from cases involving United Aircraft but said he would not bow out of cases involving the four airlines whose heads went on the trip with him.

Timm, a native of Harrington, Wash., was a wheat farmer and cattleman before entering public life as a member of the Washington state legisla-

He was named as a CAB member by President Richard M. Nixon in 1971 and was named as chairman in 1973

Woman admits shooting L.B. man in wallet

Tressic Lee Grigsby, 48 of Long Beach, Friday pleaded guilty in Superior Court to an assault charge stemming from the bloodless shooting of a boy-friend. He was shot in the

The woman entered the plea before Judge John A. Arguelles, who ordered her to return to court for a probation hearing and

sentencing Jan. 17.
Miss Grigsby, of 1736
Lewis Ave., was arrested Nov. 22 after Robert Lee King, 43, told officers he had argued with a woman, then had to flee as she fired several shots at him with a hundgun.

One of the shots lodged in the wallet that the sprinting man was earrying in his hip pocket, investigators said.

CITY OF AVALON AND ITS HARBOR IN 1958 PHOTO FROM FILES

Irate Catalina residents stall development project

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer-

Overwhelming opposition from mainland has forced the Avalon City Council to postpone-and possibly abandon—a plan to raise funds by declaring the entire island community a redevelopment

In a 5½-hour public meeting Thursday the council, sitting as the Avalon Redevelopment Agen-cy, tried to explain its proposed redevelopment plan to an angry and often hostile crowd that filled the 220-seat Avalon High School

At the end, councilmen admit-ted the plan was not clear in its intention and probably had not been adequately communicated to the property owners. The hearing was continued to Feb. 3, a move which caused the loss of \$35,000 to \$40,000 in tax revenue.

The postponement was caused primarily by worried property owners on the mainland who were notified by special delivery letter of the plan and public hearing time. The letter made ominous-mention of eminent domain and voluntary acquisition, leading recipients to believe their property might be taken away.

The delay was recommended by Eugene Jacobs, special counsel to the agency, after residents and absentee owners made numerous specific arguments against the

Acknowledging the validity of some of the criticisms, Jacobs re-marked, "Because of the comments made here, I would not recommend the council adopt this plan in its present form."

The delay would give the council time to reconsider the plan and

'Money harder to lay aside'

whether it should be submitted to the voters for approval, as many speakers requested. It also would give the councilmen time to draft more specific proposals in the.

Basically, the council had at-tempted to recapture county property taxes by forming a redevelopment agency covering about 800 acres or about 1.25 square

Under California law blighted areas may be redeveloped with tax funds, called increments, that accrue as a result of the redevelopment.

For instance, there is a major condominium project under way

at Avalon. The county taxes the vacant land at a rate of about 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The project will be reassessed

when completed.

Under the proposed plan the city would get the tax funds that accrue on the difference between the original assessment and the new assessment. Some 200 California cities—44

of them in Los Angeles Countyhave formed redevelopment agencies to recapture property taxes and use them for needed com-

munity improvements.

According to the estimate of one councilman, Avalon would recover some \$800,000 in three years from projects either plan-

In an opening statement at the public hearing, City Manager Jack Osteen, who also is executive director of the redevelopment agency, said the city is pressed just to keep operations going.
"We are increasingly unable to

lay aside money for known capital needs," he said. "We can, for the first time in history, utilize the Community Redevelopment Law and accomplish at least some of the things that need to be done in

Project called "a blank check"

the city which would not otherwise te possible.

Osteen said some projects being considered were harbor improvements, along with realigned moorings and upgraded loading and unloading facilities; a landing strip for short takeoff and landing aircraft; the sewage treatment plant, now being built; a street improvement program, storm drains and a bus or tram system.

He listed several other improvement projects and added "this list is not exhaustive, not complete."

For many of mainland resi-

dents who own summer homes or other property on the island, and some islanders as well, Osteen's list was the first they had heard or seen that dealt with specific proposals.

Many of those present, already upset over the inconvenience and expense of a midweek overnight trip to the island, attacked the plan as vague and ill conceived. One called it "a blar!: check." They criticized the handling of

public notices of meetings dealing with the formation of the agency and shaping of the plan.

Some of the harshest comments were directed at parts of the plan that stripped the agency of its rights of eminent domain. Many critics argued that while

the agency was showing good faith by giving up its power of forced acquisition, it was hypecritical to do so because the same five men are city council members and the council has the right of eminent domain.

The argument was never satisfactorily concluded, but attorney Jacobs and the council members said they would do whatever was necessary to write into the plan guarantees that no one would have his property taken by eminent domain.

"...I'll look you in the eye...?

Most of the more than 200 persons present appeared to oppose the plan, and there were insinuations that behind-the-scene powers
-perhaps land developers-were backing the proposal.

One such suggestion drew a sharp rebuke from Mayor Norman Perluss, who challenged anyone in the audience who knew of wrongdoing by any councilman

of wingoong by any contentant to step forward. (No one did.) In contrast, some humorous relief was provided by Tom Bowers of Hemet. The elderly gentleman told the councilmen he had driven 150 miles and then taken a boat another 20 miles to

address them.
"If I'm going to call you a stinker, I'm going to look you in the eye," he said to a hearty

round of applause.

Less than a half dozen speakers favored the plan and only two favorable letters were read into the record. A major portion of the evening was devoted to the reading of about 40 letters opposing the plan.

In addition, two petitions containing 296 signatures were submitted in opposition.

A disappointed City Council yielded to pleas for delay and promised to try to come up with a clearer and acceptable plan. They indicated they would study the possibility of submitting the plan to a vote.

Action could have been post-poned until July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. Had the plan been adopted before Dec. 31, the city would have received \$35,-000 to \$40,000 in tax increments for

the current fiscal year.

Surprisingly, the Catalina Island Co., which owns about 60 per cent of the land in the designated area, was not represented at the hearing.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974 🕒

Denial of beachfront bid disputed by owners

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer .

Attorneys for seven beachfront property owners who claim their property is being confiscated by the city without any compensation charged that City Atty. Leonard Putnam was "playing with words" when he told the city council that there were no plans to take the

land.
"He has taken us to court and there's a judgment against us that I'm sitting here looking at right now that says the city wants a recreational easement over the property—including the homes—of these seven people," attorney Michael M. Berger, who represents the landowners, said Thursday.

The attorneys' statements came after Putnam told councilmen the city had no plans to take anyone's property without compensation, although a State Supreme Court decision apparently gives it such

"Mr. Putnam is trying to down-play what he's doing so that the city council doesn't get the full effect of the action they've taken on these people," Berger said.

"They can call it whatever they want, but the effect is taking their property without paying for it. The city's got a recreational easement over the entire property. What is it instead of 'taking' the property?" Berger asked. "The city owns it...-it's what they have been actively pushing in their law suit."

Putnam, contacted about his remarks to the council, said he would explain the entire situation to the city fathers next Tuesday. However, since the case is currently in litigation, the session would have to be closed to the public and the

Meanwhile, the seven property owners, headed by former school-teacher Rod Mullinex, cited two letters written to them by Deputy City Atty. Clemons C. Turner and Putnam, disputing the city attor-ncy's statements. He plans to send

copies of them to the councilmen.

"If Mr. Putnam is telling the truth, then I don't think he knows what his office is doing," Mullinex said. "Basically Mr. Putnam is telling the council he is not doing the council he is not doing this, yet we have documentaion and spent five days in court which prove he is doing it." Seven homeowners in the East

Beach area have been taken to court by the city, and under a con-troversial Gion vs City of Santa Cruz decision, have obtained a recreational easement over the entire property—homes and all. Should the property owners not appeal the decision, the city would acquire all the land, without any compensation.

They took us to court on the

basis of the Gion decision-with the intention of taking our property without payment of any kind—and they won. Now, unless I settle with the city—that is give them 45 per cent of my property, free—they will take it all," Mullinex says.

SECTION 8-PAGE B-1

However, the landowner's attorney claims he will file immediately for a new trial and, should that be denied, he will immediately appeal the case to a higher court.

Mullinex claims that on Sept. 18, 1973, Ronald Heath, who still lives at 5454 E. Ocean Blyd., gave the city 1,250 square feet of his property, without compensation of any kind, again refuting the city attorney's claim that they have never taken property without com-

pensation.
"Mr. Heath's property was in trust and he was interested in having clear title, and the only way to get it was to give them what they wanted. He got nothing for it, Mullinex says.
In all of the letters and negotia-

tions with the city, the retired City College professor says, nothing was ever mentioned about payment or

"I know they have never offered to buy my property, nor have they ever offered any money at any time during this settlement," Mullinex said. "But I really don't think the city council is aware of what the attorney is doing."

For council candidates

Suit to void residency rules

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

A class action suit aimed at eliminating residency requirements for Long Beach City Council candidates was filed in the state District Court of Appeals Friday on behalf of a prospective council candidate.

Attorney Arthur J. Gottlieb, who filed the action in Los Angeles on behalf of Wayne C. Johnson and others, said a decision could be rendered in the case in time to affect the 1975 city elections.
A special election has been call-

ed Feb. 18 to fill the seat vacated last week by the resignation of twoterm Seventh District Councilman Wayne Sharp. In addition, a regular councilmanic election is to be held this spring, with the primary scheduled March 18 and final election set for May 13.

Gottlieb said the suit was filed after City Clerk Elaine Hamilton informed him by letter that she

would not give Johnson-who has announced his candidacy for the March 18 primary election in the Eighth Councilmanie District-the papers necessary to file as a candi-

Mrs. Hamilton's statement came in response to a letter from Gottlieb, who told her his client would not meet the six-month residency requirement in the district by the opening of the Jan. 7-22 filing period. Under the City Charter, council

candidates must have lived in the city for one year and in the district for six months prior to the filing

Gottlieb said he hoped to obtain a court order to force the city to reseind its residency requirements. He said similar eases have been

successfully tried in other parts of the state, including the Northern California farming community of Chico, where a court struck down a one-year residency requirement.

Gottlieb said he hoped the court would order Mrs. Hamilton to accept Johnson's declaration of candidacy on Jan. 7, "If she will not accept his

papers, we have asked that the court order her to appear on Jan. 8 and show cause for not accepting them," Gottlieb said. The attorney said he would at

that time ask the court to issue the writ—within five days—forcing Mrs. Hamilton to accept Johnson's papers.
Gottlieb said the suit, which

"has been in the works for quite some time," had nothing do with the fact that some announced candidates for Sharp's vacated Seventh District seat may not meet the residency requirements.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam, meanwhile, said he was "rather glad that somebody has finally filed an action" relative to the residency requirement.

MORE

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The list of announced candidates for Long Beach's Seventh Councilmanic District seat, vacated this week by the resignation of Wayne B. Sharp, grew to 22 Friday as seven more persons filed declarations of candidacy.

Filing Friday were:
Leslie Eddins, 3301 Baltic

-Edward Peters Sr., 1395 W.

-Alvan L. Fuller, 101 E. -Elmer M. Share, 236 W. 37th

–William R. Brodt, 2495 Golden -Patrick J. Doyle, 2249 Pacific

-John D. Waterbury, 3763 Cedar Ave.

The deadline for declarations of eandidacy is 5 p.m. today. City Clerk Elaine Hamilton said her office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept any additional fil-

notential candidates then have until 5 p.m. on Christmas Day to turn in nominating petitions, which must contain signatures of at least 50 registered voters who live within the Seventh District.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to complete Sharp's unexpired term, which runs through July 1.

Only Seventh District voters will be eligible to cast ballots in the special election, the city clerk said.

Seats available for symphony's Yule concert

A limited number of general admission seats still are available for Sunday's Long Beach Symphony Christmas concert to benefit the United Way Emergency Fund. A symphony spokesman said

the concert is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilson High School

You can be Santa to needy L.B. families tax deductible, may be mailed to Operation Christmas is attempt-

ing to bail out 2,000 needy families in Long Beach and provide them with Christmas dinner and toys for their children. Sponsored by the Independent

Press-Telegram in conjunction with nine community agencies, the program hopes to collect \$12,000.

Cash contributions, which are

Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach 90801. Food and toys may be delivered to the Operation Christmas warehouse, 455 E

Additional information regarding the program is available by phoning 426-7639.

Post's objection to medical center deal blasted

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Irritated by Legislative Analyst Alan Post's recommendation that the state reject an agreement for UC Irvine to buy the Orange County Medical Center from the county, county officials charged Friday that Post was dead wrong in his analysis.

R. A. "Bert" Scott, assistant county administrative officer and a member of the negotiating team for the UCI/OCMC transfer declared that Post's analysis is "clearly inaccurate and unsupport-

The legislative analyst told a joint committee on health sciences education in Sacramento Thursday that the \$5.5 million agreement (\$3.9 million of which is for equipment and supplies) to transfer the medical center to the university would bring with it untold costs, that the equipment is priced too high, that the operating contract is for too long a period of time, and that the state should not buy the medical center because renovation might cost \$24.9 million.

He recommended that the county-university agreement under which UCI's medical school has

teaching rights at the hospital should be extended, or that a new sale agreement be worked out, or that, in lieu of these alternatives, Orange County could terminate all affiliation with the hospital.

Post also objected to the agreement that the university could not cancel the takeover agreement until at least the year 2015. He cited a pact at Sacramento County Hospital which permits the university to abrogate its takeover there on a three-year notice, or as early

In his rebuttal, Scott insisted that Post's analysis is faulty in many respects, but Scott said that he did not have time to analyze every one of Post's statements.

Scott asked for an opportunity to testify before the joint committee by Jan. 15.

Scott said Post erred seriously in criticizing as unreasonsable the \$3.9 million sale price of equipment and supplies for the medical center's 550 beds. In fact, Scott noted, "much of this equipment is new, and practically all of it was purchased with the authorization of the

He said that the \$3.9 million figure "is the depreciated apprais-

ed market value arrived at by one of the foremost independent appraisal firms in the nation and accepted as proper by UCI negotiati-

Throughout the negotiations, the instruction of the board of supervisors was that any sale agreement had to be equitable; Scott insisted. The goal was "to properly place educational costs with the state, and indigent medical-care costs with the county." The UCI/OCMC agreement does just that," Scott declared.

In his recommendations to the joint committee, Post recommended not only the disapproval of the agreement to purchase Orange County Medical Center, but the closing of UCI's medical school. He said that the medical

school's students could be transferred to other university teaching fa-cilities, notably UC Davis, and that the money budgeted for a 200-bed compus hospital at UCI should be transferred to other medical schoots.

Orange County sold its medical center to UCI on Oct. 1 for \$5.5

million, subject to acceptance by the Legislature through budget allocations. County supervisors and university regents have already approved the pact.

Siskiyou County Sheriff and "retire" for six days so he can collect \$2,800 a A.B. Cottar says he plans to follow the lead of

another California sheriff month in pension and sal-

Supervisors night that he would leave term.

ary.
Cottar told the Board of Office Dec. 31 and then be Thursday sworn in Jan. 6 for a new

Monterey County Sheriff W.A. (Jack) Davenport announced two weeks ago that he planned to do the same thing.

The two lawmen plan to take advantage of a loophole in state public employes retirement regulations that allows certain elected officials to "retire" at the end of one term and then be sworn in for another.

Both sheriffs say the action is legal and will save their counties the money now paid into their retirement plans.

By retiring now, Cottar will be eligible to collect about 58 per cent of his salary each month in pension payments. That comes to \$1,037.

Future elected officials may not be able to take advantage of the same loophole, however. Assemblyman Tom Suitt, D-Palm Springs, intro-duced legislation Thursday he said would close it.
"I don't mind somebody

cashing in all their accumulated pension benefits at a normally accepted retirement age," Suitt



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the most beneficial and important garden clean-up jobs is to rake up faded camellia blossoms. It's best to pick off the faded blooms as they begin to brown. Such gar den clean up helps plants avoid flower blight (sclerotinia camellia hara), a fungus disease. It affects the opening flower by causing brown or black spots that spread on the petals as it develops. Check with local nursery man if plant is infested by

this disease Camellia bud-drop is a perplexing problem with some gardeners because there may be a couple of plants from among the rest that also drop buds.

CAMELLIA authorities feel that some varieties have a tendency to drop their buds in certain localities due to petal formation in flowers, or the fact they bloom so late that the new growth forces the buds to fall.

Camellia buds that brown, dry and drop, are called blastings. Another problem occurs as bud buds begin to open ... moist rot sets in, the buds fall off due to ball-heading Natural bud-drop may occur when the plant sets too many buds. Nature thins them

The camellia hobbyists' concensus, with the exception of camellias that are known as buddroppers, feel that faulty culture such as erratic watering, improper plant-ing or soil, insufficient drainage or failure to use a balanced fertilizer improperly or none at all, are the main bud-drop causes.

Prolonged weather conditions such as a long dry season or a long wet one, and sudden changes, of temperature, too, may be contributing factors.

Camellias — given ample drinks of water when thirsty, fed at least three times from spring through summer, shower bathed during hot weather, and protected from possible pests if any found - are still one of the very best shrubs investments, because they continue to provide succeeding crops of flowers for about three

Last week we promised we'd finish the second installment of a helpful bromeliads discussion written by Barbara Wood. She continues:

Bromeliad hobbyists have numerous ways to force a mature plant into bloom. Your aechmea fasciata will respond if you dump the water from its cup and grow it very dry for several weeks. Others can be urged into bloom by removing the water, then place plant into a plastic bag with a fragrant ripe apple and seal the entire package up for 5 days. The ethylene gas produced by the apple will stimulate the plant into

"Once your bromeliad has bloomed it will begin to reproduce by sending out new 'pups' from the base of the plant. Herein will be the future blossoms. The 'mother' plant will never bloom again. It

will eventually die. 'The aechmea is only one genus of the pincapple family. Other bromeliads include the neoregelias. vrieseas, billbergias, guzmanias, nidulariums. guzmanias, nidulariums, and the delightful tilland-

"Imagine nailing these plants to a tree, glue them on a stick of wood, or mount on fern or cedar bark with the root system

colors and different shapes of bromeliads whose bloom and inflorescence compete with orchids, which are epi-The Bromeliad Society 90746.

CAMELLIAS......and bromeliads

"There's many more offers interesting monthly species, with startling programs about these exotic plants. Send your name and address to the secretary for a notice of the next meeting. Mrs. Bette Anthony, 1348 Elsmere Drive, Carson, CA

Jobs for gardeners

Bearded iris plants whose rhizomes have pushed up an inch or so above the ground may be mulehed with a half-inch of manure. Soak well. then in day or two apply the manure and water well. Later, in January or early February, they should be fed a balanced plant food. They will produce lovelier flowers next spring. The plants must be dug up, separated and new plants replanted in July or August.

Of the two types of persimmons, hachiya, a fairly large size, and Fuyu which is smaller and shaped like a medium-size

MERRY

much better fruit bearer. because there's fewer fruit that drop during fruit formation growth.

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting to-night at 7:30, in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 E. Stearns, Long Beach. Chester Baston will show some slides — if the mail arrives in time. There will be a gift (wrapped) exchange and Christmas cookies. Visitors are wel-

ALL OF US



DEC. 23-29, 1974 ·Come on mate, let's go for a skate.

Square off those debts of conscience and close the year in peace... Silent Night composed by Mohr, Bavaria Dec. 24, 1818... Full Cold Moon Dec. 28... Great Waves at sea now... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 5 minutes... Robin Hood died Dec. 24, 1247... Battle of Wounded Knee Creek Dec. 29, 1899... Gas lights installed in White House Dec. 20, 1848... Merry Christmas, and be of good cheer; things will be better next year.



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you give me the name of the liniment, a thick gray solution, used on the legs of cows and horses when they suffer from norses when they suffer from stiffness caused by damp ground?

The old-timers themselves favored this liminent when they had still joints. It has genedicinal odor. Kendall's Liniment was for horses; was used for both horses and howars.

Burne Biers: Saucepans and other tin of granite dishes browned by use, may be electred by letting them remain half an bour in boiling soda water, then ruiding with a wire dish cloth or stiff brush Riddle answer:

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold with scattered light snow most of week; clearing and considerably warmer by weekend. Greater New York-New Jersey: Cold with heavy rain to start, then clearing and colder to end of week. Middle Atlantic Constal: Light rain at first, then becoming

quite cold; and of week mostly clear and cold. Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week clearing and very cold; end of week cold and clear, then warmer by weekend.

Florida: Showers to start, then clearing and cold with frost in north; clear and warm by weekend. Upstate & Western N.V. Toronto & Moniteal: Snow, 3-5" to start, then partial clearing and very cold; end of week very cold with light snow changing to rain and warmer.

Greater Ohio Valley: Snow and cold all week with '2-4" ac-

Deep South: Partly cloudy and cold at first, then some snow in north; clear and very cold latter part.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week snowstorm with

ow in east and 1-3" snow in west; end of week cloudy and milder.

Northern Great Plains Great Lakes: Light snow to start, then very cold; sunshine and warm latter part.

Central Great Plains: First part of week mostly cloudy and cold; end of week sunny and milder.

Texas-Okiahoma: Week begins sunny and cool, then flurries in north and rain in south; week ends sunny and mild in north, still rainy in south and cool and cloudy in central,

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week clear and mild; some now in north by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Most of week sunny and warm with highs in 70s; partly cloudy latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Early week mostly sunny, but some rain; end of week stormy with heavy rain and high winds. California: Clear and wild to start, then cloudy and cooler; latter part rainy and sool in north and cool in south.

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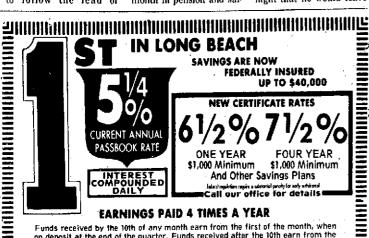
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Tidings of great joy...

Young people's choir of Los Altos United Methodist Church prepares for the Holy Night

person in Pakistan to

have converted. She will tell the story in her talk

Covenant

"I'VE GOT NEWS

FOR YOU"

December 24 — Christmas Eve 7,00 P.M. — Family Service 11:00 P.M. — Candlelight Carol Service

Geneva

2625 E. Third St., or Motino, Long Beach the Friendly Church on the Corner

"GOD IS WITH US"

Coming Event: Christmas Pottuck and Caroling Sunday 5 P.M. All welcome.

Starr King

132 E. Artesia

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship

11:00 A.M.

Wendell W. Greenlee

Dole C. Whitney, 438-229-Leland W. Kurti, Assis.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

PRESBYTERIAN

Lakewood First

3955 Studebaker Rd.

Long Beach

A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

WHEN GOD THE VAGUE,
BECOMES GOD

THE VITAL"

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz

Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care

Emmanuel

6th & Termino

439-8946

Worship— 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M

Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton,

Westminster

Community

2474 Pacific Ave.

424-4174

Worship 10:30 A.M.

"DECEMBER'S

CHILD"

Rev. Dala M. Robinson

UNITED

NATIVITY SCENE SET

A live Nativity tablieu will be presented Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. at the Singing Fountains of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. The 25-minute program can be seen and heard from your auto in the drive-in

Madame Sheikh in Signal Hill

Madame Bilquis Sheikh, who traces her Pakistani family roots back 700 years as Muslim leaders of that country, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in House of Prayer, 900 E. Hill St., Signal Hill.

Seven years ago Ma-dame Sheikh, who was awarded the Order of the British Empire following World War II, became a Christian, most influential

First Christian Church of Lakewood
Ralph L: Holcomb, Pastor 623å Woodrell 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School

TO A.M. & 6:00 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

AMERICAN BAPTIST West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastar 5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m. West Lakewoòd

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

RST L NITED, 5th and Adlantic Condon II. Tercy, Pa Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson Phone (2)-9374 for Hours of Services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 11:00 A.M. —GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

CALVARY

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1105 RAYMOND AVE.

438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyninger

SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M. SPECIAL MUSICAL

PROGRAM

JANICE WATERBURY, Soloisi

CANDLELIGHT

MESSAGE SERVICE

PHILIP YOUNG, Harpist PASTOR SPEAKING

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M. "THE DIVINE GIFT 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

DEC, 24 Communion 7:00 P.M Church School 9 A.M 7:00 P.M

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 CHERRY SUNDAY, 6:00 P.M. "ALLELUIA"

(A Praise Gathering for Believers . . . By Bill & Gloria Gaither)

Presented by Ministers of Music Rev. & Mrs. Dale Hatchins

Bible Classos.... 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

(Pastor speaking)

REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING Pastor L. L. Shipley THURSDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M. ALL WELCOME

presented tonight at 7:30, Sunday at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Free tickets are available at the church office while they last. Familiar and traditional music praising the birth of the Saviour will be enhanced by thou-sands of lights, bells, strings, harp and organ.

On "Christmas Sunday," completing the Ad-

vent season's rich prepa-ration for the Holy Night,

area churches will resound to joyous music in

year's "spectacular"— a production called "Go Tell It On the Mountain,"

colorful settings. First Baptist, at Tenth and Pine, will repeat last

The Sanctuary Choir at First Nazarene, 2289 Clark Ave., along with a 25-piece orchestra, will present "A Christmas Festival," with five different scene telling the his ent scenes telling the historic story., at 6 p.m. Sun-

day.
"The Wonder of Christmas," by John Peterson, with a score described by director Dean Sunderland as "ranging from beillight and dynam. from brilliant and dynamic to tender, for verses from the King James version of the Bible story of the Christ's birth," will be offered Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist, 5600

Linden Ave.
Another favorite from

the prolific Peterson, "Love Transcending," will be presented Sunday Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., with the Temple Corps Songster Brigade. The Pantomine of the Christmas Story, written by Howe Elivare in ten by Henry Flinner in coordination with the cantata, will be presented

by the Corps' Young Peo-Called a fresh new musical approach to the Christmas story, the cantata "Let the Whole World Know Jesus Christ Is Born!" will be present-ed Sunday, 7 p.m. by the combined choirs of North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St.

"The Trek to the Trees," with the trees decorated with white doves and clusters of red, gold and blue to match the Rose Window, will climax the 9 and 11 a.m. services at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, with worshippers bringing forth their gifts for Christ's mission and the church's social ministries. All four choirs will sing, with the stirring Hallelujah Chorus from Han-del's Messiah concluding the services.

At University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., the fourth Advent candle on the large Advent wreath



will be lit at the 10 a.m. service, with appropriate music by the Cathedral and Childrens Choirs, and congregational carol sing-

ing. Children will come front and center at the 10 a.m. worship in Immanuel Lu-theran, 345 Carson St., with choral and orchestral numbers Bible Baptist, at 3935 E.

10th St., will present the cantata "God's Love Gift" Sunday at 7 p.m.

Over in Garden Grove,

12211 Magnolia Ave., will feature its 45-voice Christ-mas Choir and a 30-piece orchestra in aperform-ance of "A Christmas Festival," by Jimmy

Festival," by Jimmy Owens and Otls Skillings. In Wilmington, First Baptist, 1360 Broad Ave., will offer a musical pro-gram "The Sounds of Christmas," followed by the film "The Other Wiseman." Sunday at 7 p.m.

In Los Alamitos, Bethlehem Lutheran, 11082 Wallingsfor Road, will hold Christmas Communion services at 9 and 11 a.m., and at 4 p.m. the Sunday School youngsters will put on a Christmas

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAM CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711-PASTORS, NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE - NURSERY CARE

WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. 5. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 3840 Arbor Roud, Lkwd.
THE SEV. PAUL W. EGERTSON, PASTOR
THE REV. ELMER E. CHRISTIANSEN
Waithip & Sundey School 8-30 a 11-00 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Postor Elder W. Oscarson WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M. CHRISTMAS EVE—11:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS DAY—10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE Sunday School III yes, thru Adults, blad a M

NURSERY CARE Sunday School By Jan.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 500 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. MESSEY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Payrors A Youth Or anted Church Nursery All Marching

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George 5. Norman, Fautar
4403 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-Sp3 132 ar 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10,15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. Nursary Provided "Tench Us To Pray"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002

Youth Director Steven Cutlett

1900 E. Carson at Cherry WORSHIP....10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:15 A.M OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero

Bjerke, T.L. Lunge, P. Fleischmon 433-102 av Service B:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Survices & 5.5. iday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adult

Pastor Esther Mallet

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE 6465 Cherry 428-7571

Sunday Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service 5:30 Young Service

Worship

Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

7:00

come, Let Us



Adore him!

SUNDAY WORSHIP

— 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Beautiful Christmas music with an inspiring message by Rev. William Miedema

7:00 p.m. — Advent Communion Music by Cathedral Choir

LIVE NATIVITY

5:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. Dec. 23 — 7:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas Story is presented with Christmas music, the colorful Singing Fountains, Customed Young People and Live Animals. Viewed from your car, lasting 25 minutes.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Dec. 24 — 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

"Festival of Carols" Traditional & Contemporary

- * Congregational singing of favorite carols
- * Combined Chairs
- * Professional Brass Choir
- *Solos & Ensembles

Directed by Don Marsh

Christmas Message from Rev. Miedema

Candlelighting Ceremony

Nursery care at both services

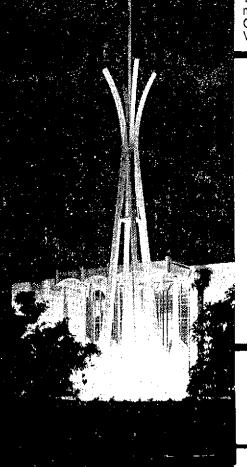


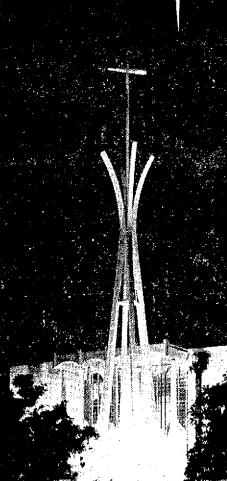
El Dorado Park

Community Church 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

(Between Carson & Wardlow Streets) 596-1641

Watch "Sunday Celebration" TV, Ch. 30 Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sun. 10 p.m.; Ch. 40 - Sat. 9:00 p.m.





Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, pastor of Lakewood Village Community Church, has been elected president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. He succeeds Aaron Herrington, a lay leader at First Congregational, in the Council tradition of alternating ministers and laity as president.

Vice presidents are Mrs. John (Elrena) Chandler, president of Long Beach Church Women United; Dr. Robert D. Andrews of Belmont Heights Methodist, a dentist, and Rev. E. Joseph Read, of Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Secretary is Mrs. W. E. Tinsley, of Revelation Holy Baptist Church, and treasurer is Wendle West, businessman, of Willow Street Church of God.

Other officers for the coming year: Community Action: Rev. Dale C. Whitney, Geneva Presbyterian. Inter-Church Relations: Rev. Edward G. Hunter, Trinity Methodist. Witness; Rev. J. Magnuson, St. Roger Luke's Lutheran.

Committee chairman are Communications; Rev. Raymond A. Harper Jr., First Christian of Belllower, Finance; Rev. Stanley L. Hunt, North Long Beach Christian. Membership: Rev. James S. Flora, First Church of the Brethren.

The officers will be in-



Advent Wreath

Giant wreath is suspended over the chancel of the Wayfarer's Chapel, also known as the Glass Church, in Rancho Palos Verdes. The hanging wreath is a variation of an old Austrian Christmas custom, hung in the family room to emphasize that each must "prepare the way of the Lord."

stalled at the combined annual meeting and Spotlight Awards Banquet to be held Jan. 31 at First. Congregational, with guest speaker Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger, visiting professor at Claremont School of Theology in the fields of mission, world hunger and agronomy.

The Council is cooperative body with 54 Protestant churches in member-

Christmas Eve and Christmas day observances, which will appear in the issue of Tuesday, Dec. 23, must be in by Monday morning, Dec. 22.

bethany lutheran church

for a meaningful celebration of the birth of Christ . . .

4644 Clark Avenue at Arbor Road-Long Beach

CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICES

Christmas Eve Family Service	7:00 P.M.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service	11:00 P.M.
Christmas Day Festival Service	10:00 A.M.

Be sure to attend Christmas church services

WHAT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAN DO FOR A FAMILY.

It can bring an understanding of God's closeness and care, helping leach one in the family in everything

It can develop a deep love for the Bible, and joyful obedience to God's law.

It can teach every member, and the family together, to heal problems in the way Jesus showed.

How can Christian Science do all this? Through Sunday School classes that strengthen children. Through Sunday services that inspire parents. Through Wednesday testimony meetings where personal accounts of healing are shared. Through Reading Rooms where truths are pondered in quiet.

Won't you invite Christian Science into your family's life?

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street

Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings are held in All Churches at 8 P.M. ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20

ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

4234 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Celebrate Christmas in Church

Briefly...

Retiring pastor, religious 'movements,' Lampoon hit

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

Since yours truly is calling it quits at the end of this month-making this the next-to-the-last religion section I will edit-I naturally have some special empathy for a fellow-retiree who is also counting down with mixed

feelings to Dec. 31. He is Rev. Edward H. Schroeder of First Lutheran, one of the ministerial friends I have been privileged to come to know here in ten years on this beat. Pastor Schroeder has been at his "beat," which is service to the Lord, for 42 years, 18 of them here at First Church.

During his Long Beach tenure, the tastefully artistic sanctuary was conceived and built, and the sparkling new educational complex at Tenth and Linden became a reality. First Church, with a sensitive summer program for youngsters, also has played its Christian role in the community.

Pastor Schroeder was born in that fountainhead state for Lutheran pastors, Minnesota, up near Moorhead, almost 66 years ago. He was educated at Concordia College of St. Paul and Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, and his second pastorate was at Concordia Luther-Long Beach an Church of Maplewood,

Indiana coed wins Hearst feature prize

Thanks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) article describing a reli-The William Randolph Hearst Foundation named Sharon Lynn Keller, an Indiana University junior, Friday as winner of its November collegiate feature writing competition.
Miss Keller received a

Praise for

Dear Religion Editor

day at 4 p.m.

TV's 'Insight'

I sure wish you would

"plug" the television pro-

gram Insight which ap-

pears on Channel 4 Sun-

It is the best dramatic

Christian program I've

ever seen, week after week. It makes me think

about values and situa-

tions; and most of the acting and ALL of the writ-

ing is just great. It doesn't preach, and it

deals with all kinds of

modern day problems in a

Margaret C. Soder

constructive way.

gious revival meeting. Her university's journalism department received a matching grant.

Put your "don't needs" back into the action with a low-cost Classified Ad! \$900 scholarship for an He 2-5959

9:30 A.M.



"WHAT IS YOUR GIFT" 6:00 P.M. CANTATA

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach

Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M. Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M. DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH STREET, LONG BEACH

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

MERRY CHRISTMAS



William Durbin, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m. "Room for Jesus"
Pastor Durbin, see 6:00 p.m. "A Christmas Carol"

by John Peterson
Presented by the Youth & Sonctuary Chairs With Special Orchestra · Under the direction of Dr. Homer Hummel, Minister of Musi

Glad Tidings Assembly of God 1900 South Street—N. Long Beach WATCH NIGHT SERVICE— Film: the Temple—Dec. Jist

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD Duplicate Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. (Also Sunday School at Each Hole) "To Wish Upon A Star" Dr. Borror Preaching Deaf Adult Bible Study Sunday at 10:30 A.M. 6 & 8 P.M. PERFORMANCES "THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS" A Festival of Christmas Music SANCTUARY CHOIR & 35 PIECE ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY BRUCE BROUGHTON DIRECTOR OF MUSIC — CBS TELEVISION FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD Dr. James A. Borror Pastor John C. Hallett, Minister of Music 5336 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

a suburb of St. Louis, where he served much of the Concordia community for 16 years. Knowing the principals involved in the current doctrinal dispute, he naturally has a heavy heart about the division, though he is basically optimistic.

This optimistic quality comes through in his hearty, friendly manner, which is not a pastoral mask, but the real man. Pastor Schroeder is one of the ministers in this town. who have forced me to revise upward my previously ignorant estimation of the caliber of most clerics.

With Helene, his wife of 39 years, he will be formally saluted at a banquet Jan. 11th to be held at Covenant Presbyterian.

As is perhaps unique to the ministry, which is something more than a job, retirement for Pastor Schroeder does not mean that the folks at First Lutheran say hail and farewell to him. He will happily fill in for a while as visitation minister, bringing cheer and counsel to people to whom he is far from a stranger.

THE CHURCH of God. headquartered in Anderson, Ind., has called upon its constituency to be "merciful and redemptive, rather than vindictoward those who refused military service during the Vietnam war.

SPEAKING TO the annual meeting of the National Council of Churches! Commission on Stewardship this month, predicted that the explosion of religious "moveof the late 1960s had crested.

Most of such groups, said the professor of

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SRI E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Volz. Assec. Pastor

IISON H. RINKEF, PASTOT
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

"TO FEEL LOYED"

 SERVICES
 11:00 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays
 7:30 P.M.

 CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

JOIN US IN COMMEMORATING

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF

BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR EVERYONE 10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"CHRISTMAS IS MISSIONS"

REV. KEN HOLCOMB, MEXICALI

6:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS MUSIC SPECTACULAR

THREE GREAT CHOIRS ALL COMBINE FOR

"CHRISTMAS JOY"

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE - 7:30 A.M.

CANDLELIGHT CAROLS
WITH A YULETIDE BIBLE MESSAGE

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

BETHANY

BAPTIST CHURCH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE.

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137

11:00 A.M.

"MEANING OF

THE MANGER"

Visitors Always Welcome

Dr. Flora Preaching
CHRISTMAS MUSICAL CONCERT .

James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Rich

REV: CARL R. AMBROSE

. CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

AMPLE PARKING

LONG BEACH

church history of the University of Chicago's Divinity School, are either dying out, forming organized churches, or their adherents are joining established churches, which profit from their experiences.

Religious movements, he held, are "highly visible and extravagant but they cannot continue in that vein-they either become a cult, die out, or their members accommodate therdselves to institutions in order to gain some relevance."

"It's easy to be a cult," he added, "to protect and surround yourself with impenetrable walls, and it's also very profitable for the cult for there's nothing else for members to give to. It's also easy to be merely worldly. But it's difficult to be indirectly worldly-to love the world, live in it, but yet not be of it. If there's a mandate for liberal churches in the latter 70s, I would hope this would be a part of it."

CATHOLIC League for Religious and Civil Rights has asked 'fairminded citizens' to join in condemning the National Lampoon Maga-zine for its "incredibly scurrilous and vulgar at-tack on Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious beliefs" in its December issue. (A quick look at the issue is enough to show that the League is not exaggerating.)

The statement says the League is contacting "the more than a score of reputable advertisers" whose ads appeared in the issue. "Certainly, we be-lieve, no responsible concern would continue an advertising relationship which so grossly and offensively insults" the

IN AN ARTICLE entitled "Asceticism for Our Time" in A.D. magazine, published jointly by the United Church of Christ and United Preshyterian Church, Roger Shinn, acting president of Union Theological Seminary, says Americans must face the necessity of sharing

as a practical matter.

A major block to "real sharing," says Dr. Shinn, is that the concerned American cannot actually see the effects of his lifestyle on other, poorer societies. Last winter's fuel shortage was experienced here as "an annoyance," but higher prices for petroleum can mean life and death for many who must depend on petroleum-based fertilizers.

He speaks gloomily of the "moral quandary the affluent Christian: There is no reason to think that the petroleum I am saving—by driving less—will get to Japan to make fertilizer to save lives in India. It will probably be used up by somebody like me, who can afford to buy both gasoline and food."

Nonetheless, Shinn calls upon individuals to undertake some symbolic acts of restraint.

"These acts will not transform the world," he says. "But they will raise our, own consciousness and contribute to raising the social consciousness of the world's needs. Furthermore, if we contribute the cash savings from such acts to the direct relief of hunger or to political efforts to meet human needs, we make a real dif-

Well spoken, if I may sneak in an editorial thought. This specter of world hunger is a subject that good people can understandably get tired of hearing about. There have been so many calamities, and now things



REV. SCHROEDER Left His Mark

are pinching a bit right here in the U.S. of A. "Compassion fatigue" sets in Bless the some times maligned church! Without conducting any public opinion polls to see if it's a popular position, good of church, following Scripture, says what has to be said, and plods ahead doing a little something about it, finally helping to stir jaded consciences in the secular world. People like Mal-colm Boyd, proclaiming from a long-gone distance that the institutional church is irrelevant, don't know what they are talking about.

THE WEEKLY journal of the Church of Sweden, "Our Church," recently drew headlines when it distributed thousands of copies of a special issue on "Love" through Sweden's so-called porno clubs.

The issue explores aspects of divine and human love, sexuality, permissiveness, pornography and prostitution, offering a Christian perspective from a non-preachy con-

One club member offered to pay for the copies, saving "it's what we all need," and another offered to place a \$2,500 advertisement in the. church paper, but was turned down, reports the Lutheran News Service.

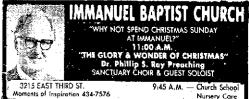
Choráleers

Rev. Garlan Perry and the Perry Choraleers will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m. in New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach s. E. ol Beliflower Bird., 1/2 bik. N. ol Wordlow Dr. Corl Bibl. — new interior minister. 10:45 A.M. -- WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - EVENING WORSHII An A.B.C. Church 425-0912



LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Attituted Charth of Religious Science, Erness Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE

"THE ETÉRNAL MIRACLE" (Expansion Fund Sunday)

Dr. Dan Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. of CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace S600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Cairoll T. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Wardip Youth & ADull Church School 10:45 A.M. North Long Beach

Dunrobin at So. Used. Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M. Trinity

4300 Self-lower Bird., Dr. Denold R. O'Conner Worship Servicus B:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 423-1219 Lakewood First

5050 E. William Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Los Allos 3rd and Termina, Rev. Fruman A. Barrett Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M. Belmoni Heighls

Long Beach First

1100 Freemon Ave., Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Wesley

3rd & Lindon, Rev. John Royal McNichols B-ble Study 9:30 A M. Moore Memorial Norship 11.00 A.M

3759 Orange of Bisby Rd. Workey 9:30 E 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Rolph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Beevat, Rex S. Wignell

California Heights

ings to the American

Christmas generally is

But this Christmas will

lions of people ... This

heightened awareness of the plight of our fellow

human beings should

Memory of two Christmases

It was a Christmas Eve years ago. As twilight faded into night, gayly colored lights appeared inside and outside homes along the quiet Brooklyn

Emerging into the clear cold air of that star-studded night, after enjoying dinner with friends, I noticed something strange about a house across the street. Two wreaths were on the door, one a Christmas wreath, and alongside it, of all things, a funeral wreath Startled, I asked who lived in that home. My friends only knew them as a nice family with three small children, one of whom had

died that morning.

I walked up and down the street debating whethет to intrude. After all, I was a pastor and this was the night of celebration of the birth of Christ Who loved everyone. Whether they were of my Protestant faith I did not know, but surely that was not important. A little child was dead and a family brokenhearted. It was a poignant human situation and love was needed. And after all it was Christmas

I RANG THE door bell and a courteous young man appeared. When I told him who I was he seemed genuinely pleased. We sat in the living room where two small children played beside a Christmas tree, its lights reflected in their bright and dancing eyes. "I was just about to read them the old poem 'Twas The Night Before Christmas, " he explained. Then he added, "My wife is in the room upstairs with our other child. Would you please go up and talk to per? She needs a bit of help." Tears stood in his

Upstairs I found a beautiful young mother sitting by the still form of a little girl. I sat with her and let her talk. No bitterness, no doubts, no whys. She spoke only of love and gratitude to God for letting them have the child for three wonderful years. 'She is now with Jesus, the mother concluded simply. And I thought of that other Baby born so long ago Who in manhood spoke of the heavenly mansions in the Father's house beyond this life.

The memory of those two unforgettable parents comes to mind every Christmas. Father down-stairs making a happy

Ping pong for world hunger

Teen-agers of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St., will raise money for the World Hunger Appeal with a table tennis marathon starting at 6 a.m. Friday and continuing, they hope, for 30 hours until noon on the following day. Sponsors are sought for the individuals.

Christmas for two excited little ones; mother upstairs keeping the long, last watch. Forty years or more have gone by and there has never been a Christmas that a loving card has not come from that family with whom I shared a Christmas Eve

long ago. Christmas, you see, is not all lights and music and eating and celebrating. It is love and faith and human greatness—it is solidly based on a Child who came to wipe away human tears and make

people strong and good.

Another Christmas Eve remember was in Syracuse, N.Y. over 35 years ago. People of the church were distributing big, bulging love-motivated Christmas baskets to poor families in the neighborhood. All but one basket had been delivered and I offered to take the last one. It led me into a strange adventure.

The home proved to be little more than a shack at the rear of some rundown tenaments. An obviously overworked young wife admitted me. I could see she had been scrubbing the family clothes in a steaming old-fashioned washtub. On a shabby couch sprawled the young husband, obviously deep in his cups. The wife followed my glance. "He is a wonderful man," she spoke defensively. "If it wasn't for that one weakness he would go places. And he will . . he will." Her voice ended in a

ON THE WALL, surprisingly, were two excel-lent paintings which appeared quite out of place in the surroundings. They pictured a dignified and obviously outstanding couple. "They were his parents," she explained, "who were good New England people. He wouldn't part with those pictures even if we staryed. I guess they represent his hold on things, on hope maybe."

I gave the basket to the young wife, wished her a Merry Christmas, and determined to help that family in a more creative way than just a Christmas basket. Next day, Christmas, I dropped in to see these people again and had a pleasant visit. The following Sunday they showed up at church and kept on coming every week. The young husband was unconsciously reaching for a better life and he found it. I stopped by the day they moved into a simple but nice home. I must admit I choked up a bit when I saw Fred carrying those two por-

traits into the new house. It was July when they made this move, but it did not seem at all incongruous when Fred said happily, "Merry Christmas!" ly, ' Why not: was on Christmas that life began to be merry for this nice family.

'Reason for the Season' Winning Christmas essay



RHONDA

Winning Essay

As professional football

goes into its playoff week-

end, heading toward the

Super Bowl, two Roman Catholic theologians ex-

press violently opposite opinions of the sport. The

game mirrors "some of

the worst characteristics

of our culture," says Eugene C. Bianchi, a Cath-

olic scholar and professor of religion at Emory

University in Atlanta, Ga.

"It interlinks four qual-

ities that drive the Ameri-

can violence machine: physical brutality, profit-

maximizing commercial-

ism, an authoritarian-military mentality and sexism."

'Taking an opposing view, another Catholic theologian, Michael

theologian. Michael Novak, extolls the playoff

games as "almost perfect

enactments of comrade-

ship, team unity, split-sec-

intense physical confron-

"They are as lovely a

communal art as humans

have ever invented, pre-

cise, difficult to achieve,

thrilling both to exercise and to observe," he says.

The two theologians

both generally regarded

as progressive in their ap-

proach to philosophical issues, aired their feud

execution and most

Rhonda Henderson, 17, with an essay entitled "Jesus Christ, the Reason for

A contest on "What Christmas means to a Christian," held between 30 journal-ism students at Brethren Christian High

School in Paramount, was won by

Rhonda, daughter of Russel and Doreen Henderson of Paramount, is a sen-ior, was "Athlete of the Year" in 1973, is active in student government, and is rated A promising artist. Second and third place in the contest went to Becky Shelley and Ken Peskett.

Here is Rhonda's winning entry:

By RHONDA HENDERSON

To many Christmas is a time to give gifts (usually expecting some in return), letters to Santa Claus, stockings hanging over the fireplace, the shopping rush, frosted Christmas trees, popcorn balls

The Christian, amid the crowded stores of bickering shoppers and a "Santa" in every bargain basement, sees a light-the star above the stable in

throw each other for a loss

over football in different

Bianchi, a former priest and now a Ph.D. teaching

at a Methodist university,

led off the debate in the

ecumenical weekly, the

Christian Century, saying

big-time football nurtures

sexism, a "fundamental evil of our culture."

a ritualized affair holster

ing characteristics instill-ed in American males as

marks of manhood - to

be tough, competitive, to win, and to take a domi-

neering, protective attitude toward women.

Calling these attitudes a

prime source of exagger-

American personal lives

and in the economic and

political realms, he adds in regard to football:

"The weekend trek to

the arena is ... but a pil-grimage to the national

shrines where the virtues

of toughness and insensitivity can be renewed

and the role of women is

clearly defined against

the masculine criteria of

"In the football specta-

ele the important action is

male-dominated; women

can share in it only at a

distance. They can shout

and squeal from afar for

the pleasure and service of the male whose

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

"SMALL BEGINNINGS" SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Child Care all Services at third and cedar, downtown long beach

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk, No. of City College)

8:00 and 11:00 A.M. Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

"THE GIFT"

DEC. 24, 11:00 P.M. TRADITIONAL MIDNIGHT SERVICE

Church of Christ

TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE"

10:40 "BORN TO BE AND TO BECOME"

6:00 "I AM HIS AND HE IS MINE"

8:30 "WANTED! AN UP-10-DATE

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

ated aggression'

He pictures the game as

religious publications.

PRO FOOTBALL: theologians

"bunnies' they are."

Challenging that assess

ment. Novak, a former

philosophy professor and

now a consultant to the

Rockefeller Foundation.

writes in the Catholic

weekly, Commonweal, that football is among

the most humanizing

institutions our society

He says it is the "no-

nathletes of the intellectual class" — the scientists,

engineers and other ex-

perts — "who have produced most of the de-

structive instruments,

strategies and remote control acts of violence of

He notes that male ag-

gression has been com-

mon in all sorts of cul-

tures long before football

was invented only 100

years ago, and asks: "Should Hitler have favored football rather than gymnastics?"

Unlike the devious, indi-

ect aggressions besetting

the present age, he says, football "is face-to-face

confrontation, highly per-

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
Between Palo Verde and Woodruft
Rov. Michael Francis, rectar

7.20 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"

9-MILE 10-30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

SUNDAY SCHOOL—NURSERY SCHOOL THUR, 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

provides.

our time."

Brutal, sexist...or marvelous communal art

Bethlehem, where God's Christmas gift to us was born, His only Son, Jesus

When Jesus Christ grew into a man, He suffered beatings, whippings, and a crown of thorns pressed tightly on His head. Then, barely alive, He had to carry his own means of death, a cross, to the place where He was to be killed. The soldiers hammered His hands and feet to the cross with spikes. Hanging on the cross, with thieves on either side of Him, He died a painful death.

He was born for only one reason—to die. In our place, He suffered the punishment we deserve because of all our sin, so that we could live forever in Heaven with Him.

The birth of Christ started the "Christmas" tradition. Like God gave this "special" gift to us, we give gifts to our family, friends and relatives. In today's society, this first Christmas is lost and forgotten behind the legend of Santa. To the outside world. Christ is not a part of Christmas, but to the Christian He's the only reason we celebrate it.

sonal, open, direct ... In

football, each player has responsibility for his every move ... Excellence cannot be bluffed."

Those who oppose foot-

ball exhibit fear and ha-

tred of the human body ..." he adds. "Football is

not the whole truth about

life. But as a corrective to

emotional falsity of bu-

reaucracies and women-dominated institutions, to

false ideals that deny the

physicality of human na-

ture, and to lassitude of

body and will, football is a

humble saving grace, a joy to millions."

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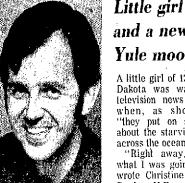
he adds.



Bruce Broughton, direcrecently published by Broadman Press.

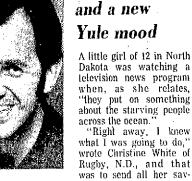
Lawrence F. Kagels, pastor of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Long Beach, has received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

His dissertation was entitled "The Persuasive Techniques of the Interna-



tor of music for CBS television, will be guest conductor Sunday 6 and 8 p.m. for the 35-piece festival orchestra and Sanctuary Choir at First Rantist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. Selections include the title song "The Glory of Christmas'' by the church's music minister, John C. Hallett, with lyrics by Margaret King,

Wins doctorate on no-smoke plan



From CBS

Lutheran Church's world hunger appeal. "I certainly hope this will help those people." The letter, along with her gift of \$95.16, was received by the demonina-tion's headquarters in Minneapolis. celebrated as a "time of feasting," an "annual festival of our consumer societies," says Dr. Philip A. Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churcher. of Churches. be more than ever a time of famine for vast mil-

tional Five-Day Play to Stop Smoking." Dr. Kagels, who is considered an authority on this plan, completed two successful stop smoking clinics in Long Beach recently and plans to conduct more.



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Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor "JESUS, OUR KING" 10:45 SERVICE... "CHRISTMAS MUSICAL"

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BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

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11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST (Nursery care)

Nursery

CHRISTMAS EVE 8:30 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST (Preludes and Carols at 7:45

core) 11:00 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST (Preludes Carols at 10:15

P.M.)

P.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST (Carols at 9:45 A.M. Nursery

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NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

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Pastor Edward Joseph Read "OH COME LET US ADORE HIM - SAVIOR"

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. 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS .

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596-6513 Frank C. White, Pastor 9:00 A.M BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P./A. MONDAY, Junior High Chi-Rho . WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF

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7:00 p.m. Traditional Christmas informal
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11:00 p.m. Candle light Carol Service Sanctuary Choir



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McCarthy wipes out GOP leaders to a handful of dissident

Democrats in an unsuc-

cessful attempt to unseat

McCarthy and replace

him with Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy Friday stripped Republicans of Assembly regular chairmanships and ousted two opposition Democrats as committee

in complete control of committee chairmanships for the first time in a decade. McCarthy also reduced GOP committee

25 Republican assembly-The move put Democrats men pledged their support

develop, on a large scale,

the plants that would use the waste for recycling

into new products or con-

version of energy, he said.

forcement powers, but not

as much as it would like,

The 1972 law also re-

quires each of the state's 58 counties to present an

acceptable trash disposal

and recycling plan to the

Californians currently throw away 20 million

tons of household and

commercial trash a year,

The goal of the plan is

to convert at least a fourth of that — primarily

glass, metal and paper

products and energy.

by 1980 into recycled

Glass can be reused for

valuable, and

construction material, Baker said, Paper may be

practical, for conversion into energy than for recy-

cling as new paper prod-ucts, he said.

California ultimately can re-use as much as 85 per cent of its waste material.

While the cost will be high, he did not think it

would be as much as \$1.2

billion in capital invest-

ment forecast last week by former astronaut Scott Carpenter and Assembly-

man Bill Greene, D-Los

Angeles. Baker's rough estimate

was about three-fourths of

that amount, or about \$900

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1088

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1188

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Baker said he thinks

board by January 1976.

he added.

Baker said.

The board has some en-

State plans to recycle trash private sectors," he said. The state will have to rely on private industry to

California announced a program Friday to require the recycling of five million tons of trash a year by 1980 into new products or the production of energy.

A key to the proposal by the Reagan administra-tion's Solid Waste Management Board is construction by the state of a \$25 million demonstration plant.

But board chairman David Baker of Orange County said he is not encouraged about the prospects of getting the money in the coming year's budget.

STILL, California joined New York and Oregon as the only states having mandatory statewide recycling programs, he said.

The plan approved by the seven-member board Friday alternoon carries out the mandate of a law passed by the Legislature in 1972 which created the board.

The plan also:

-Establishes statewide standards for trash and garbage disposal sites to make them less unsightly, less smelly, and more efficient in use of the

—Proposed a \$3.75 million fund for cleaning up litter along California bighways. That project would be financed by a 25cent surtax on auto regis-

-Allocated \$105,000 for designing the demonstra-tion plant and to study the possibly recycling of rice straw which now has to be burned.

"Our success will depend, in large measure, upon the continuing cooperation of the public and membership.
Earlier this month, all

Two Brown supporters, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Wadie Deddeh, D-Chula Vista, were stripped of their chairmanships of Efficiency and Public Employes and Retirement, repectively.

The dissident Democrats expressed fear that McCarthy would "punish" them for attempting a coalition with the minority Republicans.
"I don't believe in pun-

ishment," McCarthy told UPI. "Let's just say there is going to be a shift in responsibilities. I believe it's just good to keep exposing people to different duties.

Brown, who also made an unsuccessful attempt for the speakership in June but was defeated by McCarthy, was appointed to the membership of three committees. He once was chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

In some <u>šurprise</u> anouncements, McCarthy, D-San Francisco, named John E. Thurman of Modesto to head the Agriculture Committee, Daniel Boatwright of Concord to lead the Revenue and Taxation Committee, and Leroy Greene of Sacramento to head the Education Committee.

Before the Nov. 5 election four Republicans held which is the least number

committee chairmenships. They were Assemblymen John Briggs, R-Fullerton, (Agriculture), Paul Priolo, R-Pacifie Palisades, (Planning and Land Use), and Newton Russell, R-Tujunga. Wil-liam Bagiey, R-San Rafael unsuccessfully ran for state controller.

in this century.

"With members serving

on an average 2.8 commit-

"This is not a vendet," Jack Johnson, McCarthy's press aide, said of the loss of Republiean chairmenships.

"When you have the smallest number of Republicans in the Assembly since 1882, you have a real tough time making one of them chairman.

McCarthy also reduced committees from 25 to 20.

State cuts retail milk prices l cent, lifts wholesale controls

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Food and Agriculture Department Friday reduced consumer milk prices by one cent per half gallon in all or parts of 11 counties including populous Los Angeles and San Diego.

The department, following through with previously disclosed plans, also announced virtual elimination of minimum wholesale price restrictions on milk state-

tion will be effective Jan. 1 in Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Sonoma, Marin and Napa counties and parts of Solano and Santa Barbara

wholesale price pended controls in the remaining areas of the state where it had not previously lifted the restrictions.

Dust off the old pool table

counties. The department sus-

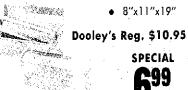
The new suspension areas

included Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties.

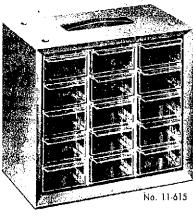
Department Director C. B. Christensen has said the lifting of the law guaranteeing milk wholesalers a minimum price when selling their product to grocers could eventually force the department into suspending retail controls. If this happened, milk would virtually be placed on a free market with controls only at the dairy

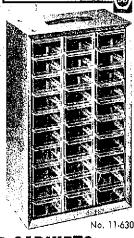
and sell it with a Classi-





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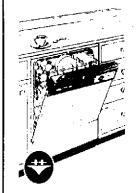
LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9-9; SUNDAY 10 to 5

Foran, D-San Francisco, a close friend of McCarthy, remained chairman of the powerful Ways and

tees, the problem of con-flicting committee hearings can be virtually climinated," said McCar-Means Committee. All together seven new chairman were named. thy, "This should reduce Beside Greene, Booatthe number of absences by members at committee wright and Thurman,

Assemblyman John ship assignments went to dro (Human Resources), Bob Wilson, D-San Diego, (Governmental Organiza-tion), Vincent Thomas, D-San Diego, (International Relations), and Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, (Public Employes in Re-(irement.)





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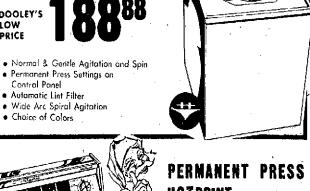
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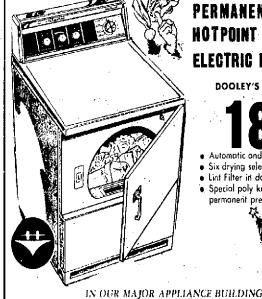


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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-9; SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

Yule shopping heads to lowest level in years

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

With November retail sales below year-ago levels for the third successive month, the majority of the nation's retailers are resigned to the poorest Christmas shopping season in many years.

But some businesses that depend heavily on Christmas sales - greeting cards, liquors, musical tapes and

records and even toys — apparently will do well.

The discount department stores with their big highway parking lots that can attract swarms of last minute Yule shoppers are in general more optimistic in their outlook than downtown retailers, according to the trade paper, Discount Store News.

Except in cities like Wichita, Dallas, Kansas City, Rochester and others that have been little touched by the recession, the downtown Yule shopping season this

year is late and disappointing.

FINANCIAL

Typically, downtown stores do 20 per cent of their year's volume during the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas in a good year. So things have been tense since late November for the mass merchandisers with The Bureau of Labor Statistics on Nov. 21 said

Americans would have to cut their Yule shopping outlays this year or else dig deeply into their savings in to offset the impact of simultaneous recession and 12 per cent inflation.

THE PROBLEM is several million Americans who have been laid off from their jobs have had to dig into savings this autumn just to pay the rent and keep food on the table; even some employed people are having to do that. How much will they have available for Christ-

The net outflows in savings deposits reported in

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

most of the second half of 1974 by mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations aren't an encouraging answer to that question. However, Christmas Savings Clubs deposits are up \$400 million over last year to about \$3.75 billion. The gain is 12 per cent, almost exactly the amount of the year's inflation of

Moreover, 45 per cent of the banks that sponsor Christmas Savings Clubs paid interest on the deposits this year. This is a new trend that started in 1971. The average club member down should be characteristic. average club member drew about \$205 this Christmas from his savings plan, up from \$182 last year.

Another source of Christmas funds this year is trading stamps. Lawrence L. Crane Jr., of Memphis, chairman of the Trading Stamp Institute of America, said exchanging trading stamps for Yule gifts ranging from pilloweases to TV receivers has jumped enormously this year. He said his own firm, Quality Stamp Co., expected a 30 per cent spurt in Christmas season redemptions.

IN GRANDFATHER'S day, toys comprised by far the biggest single share of Christmas gift sales. They still are important and the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., reported early in November manufacturers' shipments of toys, games and Christmas decorations in the first 91/2 months of 1974, were up 12.6 per cent to \$2.16 billion, just keeping pace with the inflation

This is not a satisfactory performance from the industry's point of view. However, it reflects the judgment of retail buyers and indicates they expect toy sales to be about as good as those of last Christmas.

Sales of toys for adults and adolescents, expensive model railroads and other hobbycraft, seem to be doing much better than toys for children. For example,

INDUSTRY WEEK

nomic waters, Industry Week said Friday. The magazine for man-

agers based its statement on the 30th semi-annual

pooling of thoughts of its Panel, of 27 Economic

"Transition" is the key

word to be found in the forecast derived from

their thinking. For exam-

ple, they foresee a transition out of high rates of

inflation and the sometimes-steep drops

that have characterized

business activity in 1974; a transition out of the

serious straits some sec-

tors of the economy, such

as housing and automo-

biles, have found them-

selves in this year, and a

transition away from the strength of business capi-

tal spending to a period of

slower growth in invest-

Inflation, as measured

by the Consumer Price Index, should be down to

a 6.2 per cent annual rate

of increase by 1975's fourth quarter. For the

year, consumer prices

will increase 8.8 per cent,

compared with an expect-

ed 10.9 per cent this year, Industry Week said.

growth, as measured by

the gross national product

in constant dollars, will be

on the increase in each of 1975's quarters. The pace

will be slow in the begin-

ning of the year, but it will pick up steam as 1975

progresses. By the last quarter of the year, the

annual rate of gross na-

tional product (after ad-

justments to remove ef-

fects of inflation) should

be 4.2 per cent above that of the third quarter.

the magazine reported,

should begin a slow climb

out of its current depths,

increasing around 9 per

cent next year after its

30.7 per cent decline in

1974. Automobile produc-

tion should rise about 6

Capital spending, after increasing 12.4 per cent in

1974, is expected to slow

per cent in 1975.

The housing industry,

REAL

economie

Consultants.

Consolidated Foods Corp.'s Tyco Industries division at Woodbury Heights, N.J., said that, having sold a huge volume of model electric trains for this season, it is now working full blast on expected orders for Christmas 1975.

Reports from retailers also indicate adult toy sales this Christmas will be the best in history, the company said, with industry sales of model electric trains and accessories for all of 1974 up 50 per cent from 1973 to \$230 million.

CHRISTMAS tree sales are expected to hit \$375 million, with the big increase, 10 to 15 per cent, on artificial trees, which will account for \$100 million of the total. Sales of natural trees will be up about 1½ per cent in units, more in money.

Christmas card sales are expected to set a record

as they always do when times are hard, agreed American Greeting Card Corp., Gibson Greeting Cards and Hallmark Cards. Wholesale volume will be up about 15 per cent. However, large mailings of business Christmas cards will be down, Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, discovered in a poll of several hundred firms. Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Inc., reached the same conclusion on the basis of its own survey.

It is too early yet to tell for sure how sales of Christmas liquors and wines will compare with last Yule but most distillers report an improved wholesale volume for the year so far. Distillers Corp. Scagrams Ltd., reported early in December its sales for the quarter ended Oct. 31 spurted to \$515.4 million from \$481.2 million a year earlier.

ONE CONTRAST with last year's Yule season will be in outdoor lighting. The 1973 energy crisis caused President Nixon to put a ban on outdoor Christmas

decorative lighting even though it consumes very little electricity. This caused layoffs in the factories that made the lights and hardships for the companies

Peter Gilbert, president of the Decorative Lighting Institute of America, said city governments all over the country have withdrawn the ban this year and America will be lighted outdoors for the whole Yule season although perhaps not so lavishly as in 1972 and prior years. The White House will be an exception. It will have only 20 per cent as much outdoor illumination as at Christmas two years ago but Hollywood's famed Santa Claus Lane again will blaze in full glory as will public and private buildings in most cities.

On the whole, Christmas shoppers found prices sky high because of inflation but comparison shoppers have reported a notable softening of prices of some items since Thanksgiving and prices have fallen even more in in final week of the season.

For example, many New York metropolitan area stores have slashed the prices of television receivers, imported bicycles, men's clothing and haberdashery and some women's wear 20 to 30 per cent since Thanksgiving. Prices of refrigerators, washers and dryers also have been cut.

BIG SALE ads, usually rare at this time of year, appeared in newspapers in New York and other metropolitan centers during the first 20 days this month

OVER THE COUNTER

EW YORK (AP) — Repre-tablive inter-dealer guola- Bridgford Eds. 20 al approximately 9 A. M. Burnsk Co. 28 in NASD. Prices do not in-de refall markup, mark. ar commission.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Closing Prices

Slowing inflation? CLEVELAND — The its rate of rise to around 9 per cent next year. Debridge out of troubled eco-clining demand, lower year, while the consumer recovery expected by mid-1975 should help lead the recovery in both duraprofits, and difficulties in obtaining external financ-ing will discourage new capital programs and lead ble and nondurable goods, Industry Week's panel to stretch-outs or postponements of existing spending plans. While capital spending will not

> one, Industry Week pre-THE MAGAZINE'S Panel of Economic Consultants expects price in-creases next year to be cut about in half because of the sluggish pace of the economy and the very restrictive monetary policy that has been in force during most of 1974.

> be a stimulative force in 1975 it will be a sustaining

Physical output of goods will begin the new year on the downside and increase very slowly throughout the year. Weakness in durable goods production will be caused in part by the more sluggish growth in capital investment next

Sunday I,P-T to tell you

It can't cure the comties or build up your Americans to buy on

And buy it they will,

in 41 years. Sunday's Independ



JOHN WEBSTER of Webster's Jewelers has been elected president of the Rossmoor Businessmen's Association. He will be working in 1975 with Dallas Moran, Career Academy Beauty, vice president and Mrs. Betty Barrett, Boston Store, secretary-treasurer.

BUSINESS ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor W.T. Grant in big battle for survival

By ISADORE BARMASH (C) 1974 New York Times Service NEW YORK — After al-

most 68 years of tranquil growth, the W. T. Grant Co. is today one of America's largest retail chains and one of its most troubled. Many people, in fact, are convinced that Grant's is too far gone to survive.

Top management, however, after a general reorganization this year, says that it has the programs and the support from bankers and suppliers to demonstrate its survival capacity. It is only a mat-

ter of time, officers say. Last week, James G. Kendrick, Grant's new president and chairman, in a telephone interview from California where he was visiting Grant stores, said:

"If it weren't for our deliberate attempt to re-duce our credit sales to cut our financing costs, we would be showing a sales gain out here. And that's in a bad economy,

too,
"We are taking business away from ourselves," he added, "but we will have to live through that. It's been a tremendously traumatic period for all of us but in the long run we'll be better off. As long as the banks and our suppli-ers support us — and they are, - we'll make it.

"WE EXPECT to be on a break-even level at the end of our next fiscal year and to be profitable in two

to three years.' Over-expansion and an inability to digest it, a loosening of basic controls and merchandising disciplines, plus a serious smudging of the concept of what its goods stand for in the marketplace have cast Grant's, and the 78, 000 people it employs at present, into a dire situa-Net income dropped 78

per cent in the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 and profits have turned to losses this year. In the nine months through Oct. 31, Grant's losses tripled, to \$22.5 million. In the recent third quarter, sales dipped less than 1 per cent from yearearlier levels but there was a loss of \$11.6 million against a \$3.9 million loss

THE COMPANY'S debtto-asset ratio fell to a four-year low of 1.6 in October. But John E. Sundman, financial vicepresident, said last week Grant's has obtained \$600 million in go short-term financing through June 1975, with 143 banks and is currently paying its bills in line with existing trade practice. There is also \$100 million in five-year term loans with eight banks through July, 1978.

This may or may not alleviate supplier anxiety but Grant's is conducting meeting with factoring companies, bankers and suppliers to explain the situation directly. Two more, with bankers and about 200 of its 8,000 suppliers, are scheduled for next month.

(Continued on Page B-9)

Bottles \smallsetminus going up on Feb. 3

WARD of Ward's Furniture in Long Beach, has been elected

president of Associated

Volume Buyers, Inc. The AVB has 90 member

dealers with over 125

stores in Southern Cali-

fornia with a volume of

over \$100 million. It is a

member of Nationwide

Television & Appliance

Associates, Inc., a na-tional buying organiza-

ful effforts to improve productivity and to reduce overhead, we must raise pricesbecause of continued increases in fuel costs, raw materials. labor and freight," Lani-

cost of producing glass bottles and jars has risen more than 40 per cent since 1971, selling prices

TOLEDO, Ohio (BW)-Owens-Illinois, Inc., annonced Friday it will increase its prices for glass containers from 5 to 8 per cent, effective Feb. 3.

The exact amount of the hike will vary by product line, capacity and design, Robert J. Lanigan, O-1 vice president and general manager of the glass container division, said.

"In suite of our success-

He said although the for O-1 containers has gone up only 27 per cent during that period.

about gold

mon cold, cancer, cavimuscles but it is going to be available for Dec. 31.

for projections indicate Sō billion will be spent on gold purchaseslegal for the first time

Press-Telegram will carry a full story on the mechanics of gold buying, a look at it as an Investment and its

background.

It is an "All You Wanted to Know about Gold but Were Afraid to Ask" story you cannot afford to miss!

Plastics Production Com-

The products are used in the manufacture of fiberglass reinforced plastie structures and equipment for corrosion resistant servime, such as process vessles, storage tanks, piping and exhaust

Major consumer revolt possible

Business, financial writers pessimistic about '75

Business and financial editor/writers of major metropolitan dailies, wire services and selected smaller circulation dailies were polled earlierthis month by Hill & Knowlton, Inc., international public relations/ affairs counsel for opinions on the "Outlook for 1975." Interviews were designed to allow the 79 observers maximum freedom in expressing their opinions.

Results were released Friday and opinions of the I,P-T's business desk are identified with * following.

By BUCK LANIER **Business Staff Writer**

The economy will be considerably worse next year, according to 80 per cent of the people polled. Of the remaining 20 per cent, most said the economy will remain about the same(*) while a few editors were optimistle.

Last year the editors forecast a downturn in 1974-

"perhaps into a mild recession."

This year there were differences of opinion as to whether the downturn would last throughout 1975 and

as to the degree of severity (*). Over a third believed the downturn would last through 1975. Inflation and unemployment were cited as major reasons for the further deterioration of the ecconomy.

The energy crisis, mentioned as "major" last year was

among the problemscited for 1975 (*).

Other obstacles facing business next year, the writers said, were difficulties in raising capital, lack of consumer confidence (*), labor demands, profit squeeze controls, recession and communicating with the public (*).

Individual respondents made a variety of economic predictions which did not necessarily represent the total group's opinion. Among them: 8-Corporate profits could be off 10 per cent or

more, pushing unemployment to a 7.5 - 8 per cent mark by mid-year. 8-After the holidays there will be even bigger cuts by business, more than we have had to date. (

8—Something cataclysmic on the scale of a major consumer revolt might be needed to jar the economy loose from its institutional rigidities. 8-Nearest indicated turnaround is in the first or

second quarter of '76. We have just begun to see the tip of the iceberg.

About one-third of the editors looked forward to an improvement in the second or third quarter of 1975.

One editor summed up this group's opinions: "Business will be worse in the first quarter, will begin to level in the second quarter, will make a gradual improvement in the third quarter and will be doing fairly well by the fourth quarter."(*)

Another respondent saw improvement in the latter part of the year, "providing we do not have a major energy crisis."

More than 60 per cent of the editors believed

business enters 1975 with less credibility than it had 12 months ago. Twenty-five per cent believed business has the same credibility and 11 per cent believed business has more credibility. Reasons listed for the decline included the consum-

er's mistrust of everybody — business, politicians, institutions — which is reflected in buying attitudes, the public's awareness of the higher earnings of many industries, despite cries about rising costs and the problems on Wall Street.(*)

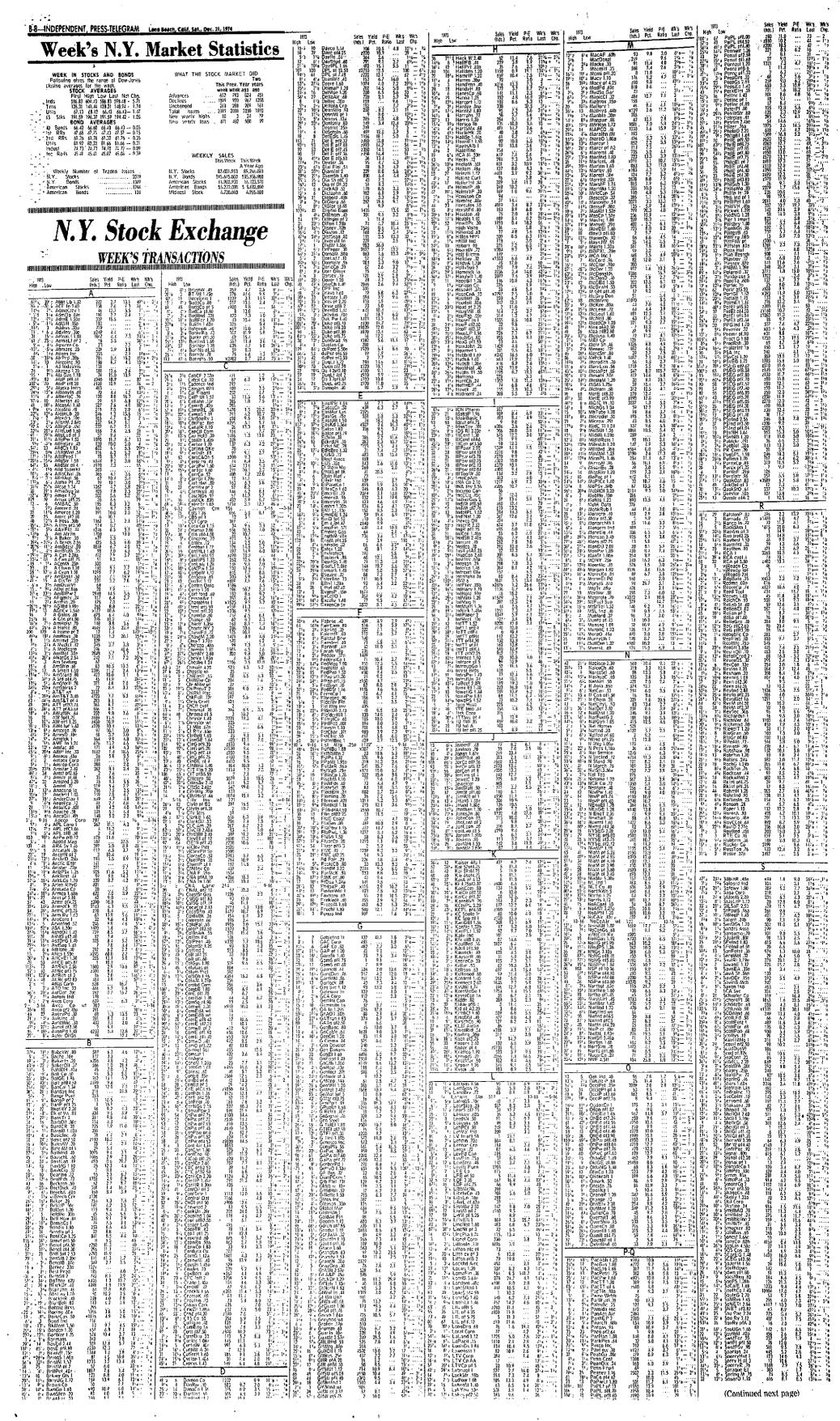
Although respondents were divided on whether the public will be more or less concerned with social responsibility, most were in agreement that social responsibility has taken on a broader definition, and no longer merely relates to the environment.(.)

Those who believed the public will demand greater social responsibility also felt the public understood the economic limitations.(*)

The survey findings show that more than 85 per cent of the editors believe shareholders, if asked to make a choice between profits and social responsibility, always will opt for profits.(*)

Production of new Torrance plant to produce vinyl ester resins, a spokesman said Friday from Midland, Mich., corporate head quarters.

The plant was built at a cost of over a \$1 million at the company's Torrance Plastics Production of Plastics Produ



American Stock Exchange

	WEEK'S TRAN	SACTIONS		Januar on cou
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BUSINESS MIRROR

January stock market hints course for coming year

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rates but because the additional income needed e test to meet higher prices has pushed families into high-

er tax brackets.

THE COURSE of the stock market in January. foretells its course for the

rest of the year. It seems to be so. Based on whether the Standard & Poor's com-

posite index is up or down in January, the market for the entire year has followed suit in 21 of the past

25 years. This is the observation ed that

Almanac. He comments:

"It's just incredible how I for a "It's just incredible how ily the January barometer rl of 8 has consistently predicted \$5,100 the annual course of the stock market over the this past 25 years. What indiie Con-private per cent batting average, even for short spans of time?

-The Arabs can take over almost any American company?

It's unlikely. True, there are many companies that the oil producing nation's could afford to own, but whether they can acquire them is an entirely different matter.

Moreover, it seems to be the Arab style, for the time being at least, to invest for the short term, although several real state purchases have been made.
The stock market itself

is likely to be a deterrent. if word circulates that the direction of appliances Arabs are interested in a company it is conceivable the prices will shoot through the roof.

FINALLY, the attempted takeover of a large ing to the timing mishap if the situation worsens.

U.S. corporation could be self-defeating. Many companies hve contracts with the Department of Defense, which cannot transact business with a company controlled from

If this situation actually developed—that is, that the Defense Department

- the price of Arab owned stock most likelywould plummet. And that prospect is unattractive to

any investor. There is some liklihood also that the government would act to prevent such a purchase, perhaps on the grounds of national se-

curity, of a large, basic industry. withdrew all its business Wall Street critical on company's policies

(Continued from Page B-7)

Grant's problems are, in the view of some Wall Street and retailing analysts, a monument to narrow thinking and faulty judgment.

In the mid-1960's, when the company was earning about \$40 million after taxes, it mounted an aggressive store-opening program adding 317 in one year alone, 1969-1970. In doing so, it borrowed short-term in the com-mercial paper field at a time when interest rates were soaring. This im-paired Grant's ability to cover its debts and last December credit-rating agencies downgraded the company and compelled it to turn to bank financing.

ALSO IN in the 1960's, management, no doubt inspired by similar moves by the F. W. Woolworth Co. and the S.S. Kresge Co., broadened Grant's line of merchandise in the and furniture and shifted to a massive expansion of the credit facilities it offered customers.

But in the process, add-

on borrowing, the compa-ny showed undue zeal and

a lack of appraisal of the typical Grant customer. Would he or she who loyally bought clothes, toys or stationery in the 1,200 stores also buy refrigerators, washing ma-chines and furniture? Some did. Most didn't. As Grant's found itself

gagging over its inability to digest some 30-million square feet of new store space in 1972 and 1973, the dike began to come apart as interest rates rose, money tightened and housing starts dwindled:

Within the last few weeks, the Morgan Guar-anty Trust Company, the leading bank among Grant's lenders, has indicated that it is in the move to support Grant's "all the way."

There have also been unconfirmed reports that the Federal Reserve Bank has kept a paternal eye on Grant's troubles, applying pressure to the 143 banks to provide financing, and that it might step in again

N.Y. Stock Ex change

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from previous page)

11011(11111111111111111111111111111111	Continued from)	previous page) MMM:MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM
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MARMADUKE



"Have you ever noticed how good he is right before Christmas?'

TOP VIEWING

TODAY PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF, 10 a.m., Ch. 2. St

Louis plays the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn., in first-round playoff game.

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Miami Dolphins take on the Oakland Raiders in firstround playoff game at Oakland.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Special onehour program looks back on memorable moments from the comedy series as it marks its 100th broadcast: Henry Fonda is the host UCLA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins

play Notre Dame at Pauley Pavilion.

19-INCH VARIETY SHOW, 11-30 p.m., Ch. 4. John Barbour and Bryant Gumbel host music-and-talk show

featuring Redd Foxx, singers Joannie Sommers and Geraldine Jones, USC football star Anthony Davis and Marilyn Baker, author of a book on the Patty Hearst (INTRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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RASC	790	KE	840	KGIL	1760	KMP(710	KRLA	1110
KALL	- 1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KNE	1070	KTYM -	1460
KBIG	740	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KRDO	1500	KGBS	1020	KKAR	1220	KPOL	1540	KWKW -	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KMOM -	1600
KEZY	1190	KGF)	1230	KLAC	570	KHS	1150	XPR5	1090
KFAC	1330							XTRA -	890
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TELEVISION 発光 むのT 教伽手

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KNXI	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KÇET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KITV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KŁXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KB5C	Channel 52
			/. Other show		

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974 John ('56) 13 Safari To Adventure NOON 4 AG-USA 5 This Week in NFL 11 Ad Lib 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 28 Walsh's Animals 34 Sal v Pimienta

28 Waish's Attimals
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
4 NFL Championship
Series. Super Bowl II.
Highlights
7 The Saviour. Events in
the life of Christ.
11 Daktari
13 *Untouchables

13 *Untouchables 34 Fanfarria Falcon 1:00 P.M.

2 Partridge Family 4 NFL Football, AFC

Div. Playoff: Oakland vs. Miami 5 *Movie: "Forty-Ninth Parallel," Laurence Olivier, Eric Portman,

Leslie Howard (Drama

Mississippi Gambler'' Tyrone Power, Julie Adams (Adventure (53)

1:30 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 11 Soul Train

13 Major Adams
2:00 P.M.
2 Shazam
7 Movie: "We're No
Angels" Humphrey
Bogart, Joan Bennett
22 Club del Espectador
28 Die It

2:15
30 Social Security
2:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:90 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
5 *Movie: "Cleopatra"
Claudette Colbert,
Henry Wilcoxen
9 Movie: "These
Thousand Hills" Don

Murray, Lee Remick
22 Cine Argentino
28 Environmental Impact
34 Visitando a las

3:30
2 U.S. of Archie
11 Movie: "From Hell It
Came" Tod Andrews,
Tina Carver

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival 4 Adventure of Early Childhood Education. Supt. of Public Instr.

Wilson Riles narrates
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Belsnickling, German/
American holiday

30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International

50 Connie's Corner

music with performers in costume and masks.

13 The Virginian 30 Regional Spotlight

Estrellas 50 Dimensions in Culture

28 Dig It 30 Musical

9 *Movie: "The

34 *Cine en la Tarde

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Meaning of Death 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. Steps to Learning Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang 1 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny

9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven 11 Elementary News

11 Elementary News
28 Carrascolendas
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "The
Adventures of Mark
Twain" Frederic
March, Alexis Smith
11 Unit Three
13 Country Music

13 Country Music 28 Sesame Street

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Adventures of 6 "Moonfleet Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood (Adventure)

9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 5 *Movie: "The Little Savage" Pedro Armendariz, Rodolfo Hoyos (Adventure '59) 7 Devlin

13 Southgate Children's Christmas Parade. Grand Marshal, Anthony Davis, USC

Trojans 28 Mister Rogers

2 NFL Pre-Game 4 Sigmund

4 Sigmund 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C. 28 Villa Allegre 10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football. NFL Div. Playoff, St. Louis vs. Minnesota 4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance, Barbara Rush

28 Commercial Union Grand Masters Tennis

34 Roller Games

10:30
4 Star Trek
5 Movie: "Ape Man of
the Jungle" Ralph
Hudson, Rita Klein
11 Movie: "The Strip"
Mickey Rooney, Sally
Forrest (Musical '51)
11:00 A.M.

4 Jetsons

These Are the Days 34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling) 11:30

7 American Bandsatand 9 Movie: "The Naked Dawn" Arthur Kennedy, Betta St.

TeleVues

Fonda to host 'All in the Family' special

TV-Radio Editor On Jan. 12, 1971, the Bunkers made their bow

on television. Never before had there been a series quite like "All in the Family." Archie Bunker was a fullfledged bigot who called a spade a spade.

The comedy series stirred controversy from the start, and even today you can get arguments on whether the overall effect of the series on the American people has been for the good or for the

But it quickly rose to the top of the TV popularity list, and it remains a Saturday night institution.

"All in the Family," with its abrasive language and its focusing on controversial subjects, opened the door to greater freedom of expression on tele-

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Name of the Game.

"Ordeal" Robert

Stack, Farley Granger, Martha Hyer, Farrell

tries to prove the innocence of a woman

who has confessed to

murdering her

dusband.
4 Focus
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Cross-Country Skiing.
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry/Dr. Bill
Banowsky

Banowsky *Movie: "The Plainsman" Gary

Cooper, Jean Arthur Wide World of Sports Bill Smart Christmas

Circus from London; Int'l Professional

mt i Professional
Skiing from Steamboat
Springs, Colorado
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Where Angels
Go, Trouble Follows"
Rosalind Russell,

Milton Berle (Comedy)
13 Tangerine Bowl
Football, Miami (Ohio)

vs. Georgia 22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Firing Line 30 Quest for Life 50 Human Development

52 Little Rascals 5:30 4 News, Don Harris

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olny 4 Wildlife Theatre, Land

of the Totem Pole 9 My Partner the Ghost.

30 News 34 News, Nono Arsu 52 The Scene, Rock Music 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

A News Conference.
Guest: District
Attorney Joe Busch
T Eyewitness News
Yoga for Health

30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. The Tasaday Tribe of the Philippines 4 Inner Space. Great Barrier Reef, Australia

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 I Am Somebody

Lainie Kazan

(Suspense) Lawrence Welk

9 Movie: "Dayton's Devils" Rory Calhoun,

11 Lawrence Welk
22 Especiales
28 Soundstage, Arlo
Guthrie, Steve
Goodman, Hoyt Axton
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 The Way It Was. "1950
NEL Title Game, I. A.

NFL Title Game: L.A. Rams vs. Cleveland

52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals: The Flying

5 Liars Club 7 Let's Make a Deal 40 The Monarchs

50 Orange Co. Review 52 Moviemakers. Guest: David Raksin

only to find that the church is soon to be

Hamilton (R)

torn down to make way for a shopping center. Stars Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards, Lynn Hamilton (P)

Browns

Snake.

the ghost.

22 Reporte 22

28 Ahora 30 News

A poltergeist has come to live with Jean, but it is not her late husband,

husband.

way for many of the other programs on the air has become in our lives. today

- and it takes note of the occasion with a special one-hour program titled "The Best of All in the Family" With Henry Fonda as host and with some 35 clips, the show looks back on memorable moments in the lives of Archie and Edith Bunker, daughter Gloria and sonin-law Mike Stivic.

The show airs from 8 to 9 on Channel 2, preempting "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers.'

THE ANGER felt by many football fans over the fact that the Rams' playoff game against the Washington Redskins in the Coliseum Sunday won't be shown on TV

11 DONNA FARGO-GOOBER

* LINDSEY ON HEE HAW

Also: Tony Lovello
13 Championship
Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Saga of Western Man.

Robert Scott and the Race for the South Pole 34 Super Show

40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Soundstage 52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30 5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA Vs. Notre Dame
13 Wrestling
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Are Mary and Ted having an affair? Ted is dropping little hints around the newsroom

that Mary is denying

like crazy.

4 Movie: "Geronimo"
Chuck Connors stars as

the legendary Apache

Strout host the arrival of stars at the

premiere showing of

Indian leader.

9 Rams Coaches Show

11 Towering Inferno Premiere, Bill Welsh, Ruta Lee and Dick

vision, and has shown the locally is a measure of how important television

Their disappointment is Tonight, the series understandable, and it is marks its 100th broadcast regrettable that some method hasn't been worked out to air the game, even though it wasn't a sellout 72 hours in advance, and still keep the club owners happy.

Maybe next year...?

Football buffs will have to settle for two pro playoff games on the tube today and one on Sunday. St. Louis plays Minnesota at 10 a.m. today on Chan-nel 2, and Miami clashes with Oakland at 1 p.m. on Channel 4. On Sunday, Buffalo takes on Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. on Chan-

WANT SOME Christmas music to help you get in the mood for the holidays? Lawrence Welk

story.
7 Movie: "White

broke the Patty Hearst

7 Movie: "White Christmas" Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney ('54) 13 Movie: "Battle At Apache Pass" John Lund, Jeff Chandler 40 Hour of Deliverance MIDNIGHT 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA ys. Notre Dame

UCLA vs. Notre Dame.

offers an hour of Yuletide tunes starting at 7 tonight on Channel 11.

And, on Sunday at 5 p.m., Channel 5 will present an hour-long musical special, "Home for Christmas With the King Family." The program, featuring three generations of Kings, is the family's first new Christmas special in six

HOW DRINKING Affects Driving" will be rebroadcast Sunday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Channel-2's "Medix" series as a reminder to Christmas and New Year holiday motorists that alcohol and gasoline don't mix well.

"Medix," an award-win ning series on medicine and health, has aired exclusively on Channel 2 the past three years, but will be syndicated nation-

YEAR GUARANTEE

In Our Plumbing Dept.

HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

ally to more than 30 TV stations beginning in January. Mario Machado

is the host. A week from Sunday on Dec. 29 — Channel 2 will rebroadcast an episode of "Medix" called "And I'll Talk to You Tomorrow" as a special from 10:30 to 11 p.m. It is

about suicide prevention.
CHANNEL 34 will present an hour-long Christmas Seal "Usted Y Su Salad" musical program at 1 p.m. Sunday. Normally, the Lung Association of Los Angeles County presents Spanishlanguage discussions of medical and health subSalad," in cooperation with the County Department of Health Services.

"IMPACTO," a Channel 4 public affairs program; will present a bilingual Christmas drama, "El Milagro" (The Miracle) from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Sun-

THE TOWERING
Inferno" film premiere
will be covered in a 60minute special at 9 tonight on Channel 11. Celebrities will be interviewed by Bill Welsh, Ruta Lee and Dick Strout, and film clips will be shown.



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n & Fri 98. Sun 104

4 News, Warren Onley
4 News, Don Harris
7 Eyewitness News
9 David Susskind Show,
Mothers-in-law strike

back.

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Henry Fonda hosts this anniversary of 100 shows. (1 hr.)
4 Emergency. Enroute to a fireman's parade with their polished 1920 22 Shin Hasagawa 34 Cinema 34 40 Anyone But Jesus fire engine, Gage and DeSoto are humiliated

when they are confronted with a real 11:30
2 Fabulous 52! *''It's A
Wonderful Life'' James
Stewart, Donna Reed,
Lionel Barrymore
(Comedy '47. A . an, fire.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show 7 Movie: "A Dream for Christmas." The Rev. Will Douglas moves with his family from Arkansas to L.A. to assume a pastorate

(Tape). 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
11 Movies: "Silk
Stockings" (Musical
'57); "Down To The
Sea In Ships"
(Adventure '49) (3:30)
13 *Movie: "Trauma"
(Thriller) *Movie: "
(Thriller) 1:30 2 News

5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: O'Jays; Hues Commodores 1:50

2 Movies: "Princess of the Nile" (Adventure '54); *"Count the Hours" (Drama '53)

13 News Wrap-Up



this film in Hollywood.

28 Evening at Symphony.
Seigii Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Debusya and in Debussy and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6. 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Special: "The High
Cost of Healing"
52 Yome Futari

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show Facing the depressing prospect of returning to her domineering parents for the holidays, Carol brings her troubles to Bob's apartment, where she spends all of Christmas

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest Alan Alda plays a shy Romeo courting
his girl with movie
cliches.
7 Nakia. Nakia

police dragnet.
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/ChuLin
22 Monamane Diagasen

28 The Restless Earth. Explores the theory that shifting plates in the earth's crust are responsible for

10:30 5 USC Basketball, USC

game in Trojan classic
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Studio 22
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45

nosatind Russell,
Milton Berle (Comedy)

11:15 7 ABC Weekend News

(Comedy 47). A . an, facing ruin, is sent help from above in the guise of a guardian angel.

4 The 19" Variety Show Guests: Redd Foxx; USC's Anthony Davis; vocalists Joanie Sommers & Geraldine Lones; paysyman

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earthquakes, volcanoes, etc. (R) 30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News 52 Lou Gordon Program

22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney

Tony & Susan Alamo

Jones; newswoman Marilyn Baker who

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KAPP GUNS DOWN NFL ON ROZELLE RULE, DRAFT

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Kapp was known for his wobbly, dying-swan passes during his 12 years as a professional quarterback, but his latest pitch Friday

was right on target.

In a sweeping decision that surely will be appealed,
Federal District Judge William T. Sweigert ruled that the National Football League's contract and player-

reserve system were illegal.

Ruling on the antitrust suit brought by the former Minnesota Vikings quarterback, Sweigert held that the league's so-called "Rozelle Rule" is "patently unreasonable and illegal."

Under the rule, the NFL can perpetually restrain a

player's employment choice, even after he has otherwise become a free agent by fulfilling his contract with

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has established that the player's former team must be compensated by his new team, and if no agreement can be reached he determines the compensation.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974 SECTION C, Page C-1

Fadin' 49ers nip Santa Clara; Mich. St. next

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Long Beach State, trailing by four points and struggling at halftime, outscored Santa Clara 15-2 in the first 5:33 of the second half Friday night and went on to topple the Broncos, 68-54.

The triumph, Long Beach's fourth in six games this season, carned the 49ers a spot in to-night's title game of the University of San University of San Francisco-hosted Cable Car Classic.

The 49ers will meet undefeated Michigan State at 9. The Spartans (5-0) got 26 points and 18 rebounds from Lindsay Hairston and 25 points from Terry Furlow to upset USF, 86-78, in Friday's second game.

Tonight's 49er game will be broadcast on KFOX (1280).

While Long Beach faded nervously at the end of each half, coach Dwight Jones was delighted with his club's performance immediately after intermission.

"That was the best 15 minutes of basketball we've had this season," said Jones. "Our zone was suberb and our offense did a good job of picking up the tempo of the game in the second half."

Long Beach opened the

contest in an impressive

fashion, manuevering to a 14-7 advantage minutes into the action, but then went flat and trailed, 30-26, at halftime.

The 49ers created many of their own problems, turning the ball over 13 times against Santa Clara's bump-and-bump man defense. They also missed the front end of three one-and-ones in the four minutes before intermission.

But they made up for everything opening the second half.

Baskets by Bob Gross and Carlos Mina tied the score at 30 before the Broncos took their last lead of the evening, 32-30, on an 8-foot jump shot by Remel Diggs. Long Beach then ran off 11 points in a

Kyle Jackson got the 49ers even at 32 with a 19footer and Richard Johnson, the transfer from USF, put Long Beach ahead with a fast-break basket.

The 49ers ran out their string on five points by Gross and two by Mina for a 41-32 advantage at

Santa Clara cut the margin to six, 45-39, on a 3-point play by Jerry Bellotti, but the 49ers responded to that threat

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 8)

game. A league spokesman said there would be no

comment until officials can study the decision.

Judge Sweigert also held that the NFL's draft rule "patently unreasonable and illegal" insofar as it enables the league to exert control over a player's employment even though the drafting club fails to sign

Essentially, the decision means that unless the NFL can get an immediate stay of the judge's opinion,

RELATED STORY ON C-4

players such as Joe Namath and others who have played out their "options" will be unrestricted free agents and can join any other team in the league.

Additionally, the decision means that college stars, such as Anthony Davis of USC, are free to sign with any NFL team, unless the league modifies its draft rule before the Jan. 28 draft.

This could be done presumably along the lines of

tion on a team having sole rights to a player.

Sweigert also knocked down three other NFL rules sofar as they are used to interpret other league rules restricting free employment choice." These are:

•The NFL's "one-man rule" policy under which Rozelle is given final say over disputes and griev-

•The "tampering" rule under which fines and other penalties are imposed on rule violators; •The standard player contract rule which requires

all league players to sign a certain type of contract as condition of eligibility to perform.

Sweigert ruled, however, that the NFL's "option" rule which provides that a league team has an option for a player's services for an additional one-year period at 90 per cent of the year's prior salary is not unreasonable on its face and that its reasonableness must be determined by a full trial, rather than by summary judgment as was the case with the rest of the

The NFL's principal defense to the suit-that all its rules had been accepted by players such as Kapp under a collective bargaining contract—was rejected by Sweigert.

Kapp, who also sued the then Boston Patriots for breach of contract, will have to have a separate trial on that issue and the amount of damages he may have been caused as a result of any breach or "tortuous inducement" of any breach by the league.

Damages awarded Kapp could reach \$10 million,

one of Kapp's lawyers said.

We will ask the courts to set the case for trial and all the jury has to do is determine is how much damages to award Joe Kapp," said John Elliott Cook.

Implementation of Sweigert's decision may not

come for years, if ever. Appeals of the decision could reach the Supreme Court, and that could take several

Also, the NFL could be successful in overturning Sweigert's decision in an appeal.



Rosy welcome

A smiling Woody Hayes has rose pinned on his lapel by Tournament of Roses queen Robin Carr as he leads his Ohio State football team off plane on arrival in Southen California Friday.

WOODY ARRIVES— 'FOOTBALL, NOT FUN'

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

The elderly gentleman in the shocking scariet trousers and gray sports jacket smiled sweetly.

Had he been wearing a white beard and a red cap, he might have been mistaken for jolly ol' St.

Someone suggested Wayne Woodrow Hayes had become a nice

guy. "Isn't that a terrible slur?" he said.

There was a twinkle in the eye of the guy who once punched a sports writer after a Rose Bowl game, and another time shoved a camera into the face of a photographer who invaded a pre-game strategy session.
"I know me and I don't much

care what other people think of me," said Hayes, whose Ohio State football team arrived Friday to begin workouts for its New Year's Day confrontation with USC in the

Woody paused for a fresh sup-

ply of oxygen.
"I've seen too much tearing

down of people," he said, "and generally the person who points the finger is a guy who makes mistakes himself.

"I picked up the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch the other day, turned to the sports section and saw six stories that made me sick to my stomach. One was about the pitcher (Catfish Hunter) who had gotten out of his contract.

"Another was a criticism by a

players.
"Don't think we don't have per-

"That's why I do not permit my players to humiliate me. I won't humiliate them, either-publicly, at

(Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 1)

Compton flattens LBCC, gains finals

By PAUL MCLEOD Staff Writer

MODESTO-On Tuesday, three of the four remaining unbeaten junior college basketball teams in the state began the four-day Modesto Tourna-

After tonight, only one will own a perfect record. Sparked by a 31-point effort by forward George Berry and timely foul calls against Long Beach City College, Compton College defeated the Vik-ings, 91-77, Friday night to reach the tournament finals for the second year in a row.

Defending tournament Compton players.

champion Tartars will meet Santa Ana tonight in the title match. Santa Ana also is unbeaten.

host Modesto, a 71-65 loser to Sania Ana at 6:45.

Fraser, obviously disturbed over the officiating, re-fused to discuss the game. The second-year coach became irate during the second half when officials failed to whistle fouls at the Viking end of the court after numerous Long Beach men saw their shots blocked or were knocked down by

Long Beach will play for third place against Viking coach Bill

"I'm too upset to comment right now," was all Fraser would say as he stomped from the small Modesto gym where his players were forced to inbound the ball from the edge of the stands since spectators' feet covered the out-of-bounds lines

around the court.

The loss marred two excellent nights for Vikings' Steve Sincock and Jeff McHugh. Sincock was deadly from outside, nail-ing 14 points the first half while his inside shooting also kept the Tartars hon-

Just as Compton's manto-man defense would sag out on the 6-8 sophomore, guards Dean Decker and Danny Marques would feed either Sincock or freshman McHugh inside for a bucket

McHugh, faced with endless confrontations with both 6-8 Larry Gray and 6-9 Gary Williams, had it rough in the early minutes. Four times either Williams or Gray blocked his shots in the first 10 minutes, but the McHugh responded on the backboards, hauling down nine caroms to match Sincock.

Ironically, McHugh wasn't around when Compton exploded for an 83-64 lead with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Committing his fifth foul with 6:48 remaining, McHugh wached from the bench as Sincock

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 3)

on RADIO L USC blitzes

TELEVISION

NFL playoffs, St. Louis vs.
Minnesota, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.;
Oakland vs. Miami, KNBC (4), 1

p.m. Pro tennis, Commercial Union Masters Tournament, Union Masters Tournament, KCET (28), 10 a.m. This Week in NFL, KTLA (5),

noon.
Soccer, KMEX (30, 4 p.m.
College football, Tangerine
Bawl, Miami (Ohio) vs. Georgia, KCD (13, 5 pm.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX
(30, 6,30 p.m.
College baskethall, UCLA vs.
Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 8:30
p.m.

p.m. College basketball, tape, USC in Trojan Classic, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.in.; UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), midnight,

RADIO Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 30 p.m. Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA, 8

Nilgs vs. Montreat, Kollet, o p.m. S. D. Mariners vs. Vancou-ver, KOGO, 8 p.m. UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KMPC, 8:30 p.m. USC vs. New Mexico, KABC, 8 p.m. Long Beach St. vs. Michigan St., KFOX-AM, 9 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Men's F cl-lowship Tournaments, Sant Ana College and Orange Coast Col-lege, both 9 a.m. HORSE RACING—Quarter-horses, Los Alamitos, first post 19-45 n.m.

horse, Los Alamios, first post 12:45 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—
UCLA vs. Notre Dame, Pauley Pavilion; Memphis State at Pepperdine, both 8 p.m.; Trojan Invitational, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 and 9 p.m.
HOCKEY—Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 8 p.m.
PREP BASKETBALL—See story Page C-2.

CIF FOOTBALL **CHAMPIONSHIPS** 4-A Championships

South Hills 20, St. John Bosco

3-A Championships Santa Ana Valley 47. Colton

2-A Championships Neff 59, Burroughs 21.

player of Paul Brown (Cleveland Browns coach), who is just about the greatest man in the world, according to my way of thinking.
"By the time I finished reading

the section, I was sick of sports." Woody said he would continue his ban on press interviews of

sonality clashes on our team be-cause we do," he said. "But it won't help by telling you about

Vandy, 98-93 By RICK ARTHUR

With a clutch 12-0 scoring spree just when it counted late in the game, USC's basketball team

sank the Commodores and gunned down the F Troop Friday night. The undefeated Trojans (6-0) needed those dramatic dozen unanswered points to subdue a nautically minded, bump-andrun squad from Vander-bilt—led by starters Jeff Fosnes, Butch Feher and Joe Ford—and gain a 98-93 win in the opening

Classic. A crowd of 4,942 at the L.A. Sports Arena viewed the topsy turvy contest in which Vanderbilt rallied from an initial 8-0 deficit for a 43-43 deadlock at halftime and ran to fivepoint advantages (54-19, 60-55) early in the second half.

round of the fourth Trojan

Coach Bob Boyd's team, realizing that its undefeated and Trojan Classic

then came in life.

Trailing 76-73 with 6:15 to play, USC regrouped after a time out and recled off five uncontested baskets and a pair of free throws for an 85-76 advantage that all but decided the outcome with 3:29 remaining.

Senior center Clint Chapman started the outburst with a rebound basket following a missed free throw by Casey Jones. Chapman was then credited with another field goal when his own (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

missed shot was tipped in by Vandy's Tom Schultz, givng the Trojans the lead for good, 77-76, with 5:14

to go.
USC's Gus Williams added a lay-in at 4:49, Chapman got a three-footer at 4:06 and John Lamhert sank a 12-footer at 3:51 before Biff Russell capped the explosion with a pair of charity tosses at 3:29.

The visitors will face New Mexico, a 72-64 win-ner over Jacksonville, tonight at 9 in quest of their fourth Classic title in as many years.

Vanderbilt which entered the game with a team shooting percentage of more than 60 per cent, kept loose throughout with long-distance prowess of Fosnes and Feher, the surprising inside muscle of center Mike Moore and

the floor leadership of Ford and Dicky Keffer. Fosnes, after missing his first five shots, sank 11 of his next 15-most from outside 20 feet-and finished with a game-high 27 points.

His team, meanwhile, hit on a total of 39 of 71

floor tries, 55 per cent. USC perhaps could have achieved the win earlier but missed 12 of 28 free throw attempts.

Regardless, said Boyd, "That was a great game of basketball. We played well and we didn't lose our poise. I thought Chap-

vised collision with Notre

suffocates Memphis

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

UCLA cranked up its full-court zone press Friday and, if the treatment Memphis State received is any indication, Digger Phelps had better bring the oxygen fo his Notre Dame club tonight.

χ¥.

The previously undewas difficult to believe feated Tigers were no match for the Bruins' suffocating defense and the result was a slightly surprising 113-94 UCLA victory.

In one four-minute span the Bruins missed 12 successive shots at the bas-That more than offset the Tigers' 17 first-half turnovers, nine of which came against the press. It

Only UCLA's pathetic shooting kept Memphis in contention the first half.

maining, their first 100point-or-better output in regulation time in 27 games. They can't expect Wayne Yates' team trailed by only 11 points at intermission, 59-48. The halftime respite

cues—33 for the night—but it did solve the Bruins' inaccuracy. The Dame (8:40 tipoff). That's provided the Irish arrive Late reports Friday night had the Irish still ground-Tigers stumbled along at a turnover-a-minute pace and the Bruins were in ed by a snowstorm in overdrive with a 221-point led midway through the They eclipsed the cen-

Chicago.
Senior forward Dave Meyers was slightly spec-tacular Friday night—if tury mark with 4:23 reyou discount many of his 13 field goals followed his own missed shots.

His career high 27 points and 8 rebounds not-

St. John Bosco tumbled in fog

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

South Hills High of Covina won the CIF 4-A football championship from St. John Bosco, 20-12, Friday night at a fogged-covered Coliscum.

That was the only thing an estimated turnout of 15,000 was sure of at the end of the game. Visibility was less than 20 yards throughout most of the second half, keep-

ing spectators and even some of the players in doubt as to what, was transpiring on the field.

The fog, the worst in 20 years in the Coliseum, began moving in at 8:30. By 9 o'clock, the only peaple who knew what was

servers.
Even then it was impossible to see plays run to the opposite side of the

going on were sideline ob-

"It was bad," admitted SJB coach George Massick, "but no, I don't think the game should have been halted."

South Hills, leading 13-6 at halftime, clinched the

victory when star quarterback Brian Bethke ran seven yards for a touchdown at 4:42 of the third

quarter.
SJB scored its second touchdown when quarterbak Dan Morovick, passing under near-impossible conditions, hit favorite receiver Steve Scully for 12 yards to the five at about 6:30 of the fourth quarter. After a pass interfer-

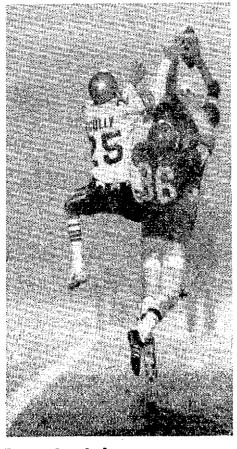
ence call in the end zone, Morovick ran two yards at 5:40, according to the timer who was on the field, to close the gap to SJB, which finished the season at 12-2, got possession of the football with

about 2:30 to play, but Jeff Yriarte intercepted a Morovick offering some-where near the South Even when visibilty was adequate at the outset SJB had its troubles with

South Hills' Wishbone-T

attack. Bethke, directing an offense that ground out 184 yards rushing in the first two quarters, secred the game's first touchdown after only 1:52 of play on

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 1)



Bosco bottled up

Fred Andary (86) and unidentified South Hills High teammate break up thirddown pass intended for St. John Bosco's Steve Scully on goal line during second quarter of Friday night's CIF finals at Coliseum. -Staff Photo by BOB GINN

didn't halt Memphis mis-

to duplicate that feat in tonight's nationally tele-

second half.

(Cont. Page C-2, Col. 4)

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atiantic	Divi	Sipr	1	
	w	L	Pct.	GÐ
Buffals	21	Н	.656	_
New York	18	11	.621	11/2
Boston	12	12	.596	2
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	8 7
Central	Divi	sion		
	₩	Ľ.,	Pct.	GB
Washington	22	· 9	.710	
Cleveland	16	-11	.593	4
Houston	15	15	500	6.2
Atlanta	14	16	.467	71.5
New Orleans	3	27	.100	1B1
WESTERN CO	WE	E 0 1	CHEC	
Midwest				
Midwest	r iy	stai	Dri	46

Friday's results
Detroit 103, Lakers 102.
Allantla 113, Buffalo 102.
Golden State 94. Philadelohia 93.
Boston 110, New Orleans 106.
Houston 116, Washington 91.
Chicago 96, Kansas Cilv-Ornaha 73.

Games Tonight Lakers at Phoenix. Boston at New York. Housten at Atlanta. Philadelphia at Washington. Chiengo at Cleveland. Golden State at KC-Omaha. Detroit at Portland.

Hawks 113, Braves 102

Warriors 94, Sixers 93

W 3TT10TS 34, SIXETS 53
GOLDEN STATE 181
Barry 13 33 29, Wilkes 9 35 21, Ray 6
22 14, Board 4 36 11, C. Johnson 5 61 10,
Dickey 1 90 7, Mullins 1 96 6, G. Johnson
9 12 1. Totals 41 12-19
PHILADELERHA 1971
Alik 6 12 13, Cuminenam 1 22 8, Lec 2
90 4. Collins 6 5 8 17, Carter 9 00 18,
Boyd 4 12 9, Bristow 7 22 16, Ellis 4 90
8. Tochool 9 0-9 0. Totals 41 11-16
Golden State 15 27 18 4-81
Philadelphia 17 12 13 12-91
Foulded out: None Total Fouls: Golden
State 21, Philadelphia 19
A: 6/92.

New Orteans
Boston
Fouled out: Chaney.
Technicals: Bennett, Boston Coach
Heinsohn, A: 6.833.

Rullets 91

Rockets 116, Bullets 91

WASHINGTON (91)
Hayes 7 24 6. Riordan 6 22 14. Unseld 2-2 2. Chenier 6 11-11 23. Porter 4 92 8, Watherspoon 1 69 2. Janes 8 3-2 19, Kocko 1 96 2. Haskins 9 64 6. Gibss 2 1-3 Robinson 3 24 8. DuVal 0 2-3 2. Totals 1 25-34.

Bulls 96, Kings 73

Bulls 96, Kings 73

KANSAS CITY-OMAMA 173

Behagen 1 64 12, Williams 4 0-0 8, Lacov 4 22 10, Archbald 7 44 16, J.Walker 127 4, Wendman 5 3-1 3, Kneell 10 6-0 6, Kszendski 0 0-0 J.Anton 1 0-0 2, May 0 0 10, Kszendski 0 0-0 J.Anton 1 0-0 2, May 0 0 10, Kszendski 0 0-0 J.Anton 1 0-0 2, May 0 0 10, Kszendski 0 10, Steas 3 0-0 4, Vantuer 5 10-0 10, Block 3 14 9, Gozikas 5 0-0 17, Begrandski 3 14 7, Benbow 0 0 0 0. Wilson 0 1-1 1, Garzell 0 0-0 6, M.Johnson 0 1-1 1, Garzell 0 0-0 6, M.Johnson 0 1-1 1, Carrell 3 0 10, Kszendski 1 10, J. Garzell 10 0-0 7, J. Gozikas 5 0-0 17, Garzell 10 0-0 7, J. Gozikas 5 0-0 17, Garzell 10 0-0 7, J. Gozikas 10, J. G

BOSCO—

(Cont. From Page C-1)

a 38-yard run. A line drive opening kickoff had bounced off the leg of Dave Correia of SJB and into the arms of South Hills' Mike Brink at mid-

SJB got back into the game soon thereafter when Ted Jones recovered a fumbled fair catch of a punt at the South Hills'

On the first play, fullback Dwayne Thompson barrelled 25 yards to the 10. On first down Morovick threw his 21st TD pass of the year, Tim Boersma eatching the football all alone in the end zone.

South Hills went ahead to stay on a 69-yard, nineplay drive early in the second quarter, with fullback Roger Poole scoring from the one at 10:24

Bethke had passes of 15 and 14 yards to Jon Van Buren in the march, then set up the score on an 18yard run to the three.

Fog began engulfing the field just after Morovick's field goal attempt from

the 32 was wide. Hre 32 Wats Write.

Suth Hills 6 7 7 9-20

SiB 6 0 6 6-12

SH-Bothke 38 ran quas alach

SH-Bothke 38 ran quas alach

SH-Bothke 38 ran quas from Moro
sk wass failul

SH-Poole 1 run trun failed

SH-Bothke 7 run (Brikk lock).

SH-Morovick 3 run (Brick failed.

ABA highlights

OMORDALE, N.Y.—Britan Taylor scored eight points, and had say of his team's nine scored eight points, and had say of his team's nine scored in feath over York Nets to 126 HC frimph over St. Louiss. Allillum Earling led Nets with 22 points and Billy Pauliz added 23. Fly Williams scored Bkor St. Louis.

MEMPHIS—George Carlor scored 10 d. Memphis last 13 points and hit a last-scored shot to give the Sounds at 62 HO cone-from-thelind virtually over 11th. Carlor wound up with 23 while 12th S near Hoose led all scorers with 5 Stars Moses Malone had 13.

NHL standings

		SHOR				
Phila	W	Ļ	Ţ	P	GF	Ç
* 1110			4	46	121	
N.Y. Rang	13		8	11	172	1
Ahania	. 14	15		33	95	1
N.Y. 151	. 12	12	В	32	105	
		lsion				
	w.	L	Ţ	P	GF	G
Vancouver	20	9	5	.15	126	
Chicago	14	13	3	31	109	- 1
St. Lauis	13	14	5354	31	111	-1
Minn	10	IB	4	24	85	11
Kan. City .	5	22	4	14	15	1.
	Div	ision	1			
	w	Ĺ	Ť	P	GF	G
Montreal	18	6	ĬÒ.	46	146	ŭ
Kings	ij	4	ìà	44	93	- 1
Pitts	íi.	14	ě	28	123	1
Detroit	9	17	š	21	86	1
Wash	í	žī	4	10	76	i
	Div	Islan	14			
	w	L	τ	P	GF	G
Buffalo	22	6	5	49	153	10
Boston	19	7	6	44	157	
Taronia	9	16	6	24	101	ł
Catil	. 7	21	6	20	86	14
Fri	day					

Atlanta A. St. Louis ? Montreal 6, Vancouver 1. Catifornia 5, Washington 2.

Games Tonight Montreal at Kings. Philadelphia at Detroit, day. Chicago at NY Islanders. Pittshurgh at Minnesota. Kansas City at St. Louis.

NHL highlights

NHL highlights

ATLANTA—Flames snapped cight-game losing streak long-cish their history, with 6-2 win over St. Louis. Wayne Merrick scored both goals for losers while Tom Lysiak (2), Jacque Richard, Buster Harvey, Dwight Bialowas countered for Flames. Att.—12.717.

OAKLAND—The Seals jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first period and went on to defeat Washington, 5-2, dealing the Capitals their 17 successive road loss without a win this season. Larry Patey, At Meddam, Morris Mott put Seals shead for good. Ron LaLonde and Dave Hrechkoy, countered for the Caps who were outshot 14-23.

WHA standings

	W	I,	T	Р	ĞF	GΑ
N. England	19	9	1	39	109	90
Cleveland	11	13	1	23	73	80
Chicago	-11	16	Û	22	93	106
Indianapolis	5	27	Ü	10	69	147
w	est I	Divi	sior			
	W	L	T	P	GF	GΑ
Houston	20	11	0	10	139	92
San Diego	15	13	1	31	99	100
Phoenix	14	12	2	30	111	97
/Ainnesota	13	15	a	76	116	111
Michigan	9	20	2	20	79	135
Cana	.di sa	, ni	ir	ion		
Cane	UA/	ľ	*!3	P	GE	GΑ
Toronta	18	17	1	2,	310	117

Friday's results Minnesofa 6. Indianacolis 4. Cleveland 3, New England 6. Chicavo 5. Quebec 3. Phoenix 7, Michigan 2.

ABA standings

	w	L	Pct.	G:
New York	71	9	.760	_
Kentucky	19	9	.679	1
\$1. Louis	13	20	.394	3
Memphis	9	21	.300	11
Virginia	7	23	.233	14
Western		sior		
•	₩	Ĺ	Pcl.	G
Denver	26	5	B39	_

Priday's results New York 126, St. Louis 102, Denver 143, Virginia 123, Memphis 102, Ulah 100. Games Tenight New York at Indiana

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST	1
UCLA 113, Memphis St. 91, Oregon St. 88, L.A. State 75	Į
Pacific Lutheran 35, Simon Fraser	5
UC-Irvine 85, North Dakota St. 80, UC-Riverside 75, Seattle Pacific 62,	Ŕ
Redlands Ed. Azusa-Pacific 75. Northridge St. 79. Moorehead St. 69.	D
Nevada-Las Vegas 101, Buftalo St.	E
Biola 184, S. Oregon 91.	W
Linfield 115, St. Martin's 93. Cal Poly (SLO) 88, UC-San Diego 42.	
Nevada-Reno 103, Humboldt St. 75.	P
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	H
BYT S2, Rhode Island 49. Mentana St. 73, St. Cloud St. 66.	V.
W. Monatana 78, S. Utah 69 Colorado St. 97, SW Texas 59.	i.
Idaho St. 92, Chico St. 63.	j,

SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 83, Houston Bap. 75. MIDWEST Wyoming 84, Doane 61.

EAST Rutgers 75, Temple 56, Lehman 83, Adelphi 71, Johnstown 75, St. Vincent 70, Holy Cross 87, Iona 64,

TOURNAMENTS TROJAN CLASSIC New Mexico 52, Jacksonville 64 USC 98, Vanderbill 93,

CABLE CAR CLASSIC Long Beach St. 68, Sant Clara 54, Michigan St. 86, USF 78. CAROLINAS CLASSIC S. Carolina 65, Princeton 48, LSU 105, Duke 46.

MICHIGAN INVITATIONAL, Manhattan 81, Washington 71, Michigan 81, VPI 63

INDIANA CLASSIC Indiana /I. Creighton /3. Nebraska (9, SMU 67.

DAYTON INVITATIONAL LaSalle 67, Clemson 63, Texas Tech 76, Dayton 67,

KENTI CKY INVITATIONAL Okłaboma St. 88. Villanova 75 Kentucky 97, Washingtonii St. 75 BIG SUN CLASSIC Missourt 87, Dumaeste 84, Tennessee 108, Calumbia 73,

SUN BOWL Mami (O) 89, Northwestern 88 (third place).

Leading scorers

44- Kenny Higgs (LSU).
36- Roomie Daniels (Oklahoma St.).
33- Bob Fleischer (Duke).
20- Marty Cott (Buttalo St.), Tom Cockharl (Manhallani.
23- Stove Fleits (Mikmi, Ohio).
27- Dave Meyers (UCLA), Chal Chapman (USC). Bill McKinney (Northwestern).
26- Lindsay Hairston (Michigan

Chairman (USC) Bill McKinney (Dorthwestern), 24-Lindsay Hoirston (Michigan St.), Mark Gibbon (N. Ookela St.), 24-Bernard King (Terpessee), Clarence Ramsey (Washington, 11, Keith Herron (Villanova), Al Anderstrom ISt. (Cloud), 27-Howard Smith (USF), Perry Guiden (Villanova), Al Anderstrom (Villanova), Al Anderstrom (St.), 27-Howard Smith (USF), Perry Campbel (Newda Reno), John McKlei (Irvine), C.J. Kupec (Michigan), Boh Arnold (SMU), Jae Jahnson (Michigan).

Saints scare Hares

Poly struggles to 56-49 win

By GREG VAUGHAN

An awakened Poly High basketball team out-raced and out-defended smaller St. Anthony in the second half Friday night to record its ninth victory without a loss, 56-49.

The win was hardly pic turesque for the Jackrab-bits, champions of preseason tournaments at Marina and Beverly Hills.

For two quarters of the game on the Jackrabbits' court, the Saints patiently worked for the open shot, and their patience paid off with a 25-24 halftime lead.

St. Anthony, passing the ball with authority, was hot from the outside and took a 9-4 edge. Baskets by John Nash and James Hughes enabled Poly to recover to lead 12-11 after

one quarter.
Nash, who led all scorers with 21, managed only a single field goal in the second quarter as Poly fell hehind, 23-18. Hughes hit two free throws to close the gap to 23-20, but St. Anthony's Terrance Carney answer-ed with a driving lay-up through traffic. But again, the Jackrabbits closed the quarter fast on buckets by Leif Hertzog and Hughes.

"Obviously, we didn't come prepared to play," said Poly coach Ron Palmer in reference to his team's sluggish first-half play. "With a young team especially you need to get mentally prepared, whether it is a CIF championship game or a preseason game.

"In the second half we played with a little more intensity, and that was the difference

Apparently so. The Jackrabbits scored on an outside jumper by Mike Wiley with 15 seconds gone in the third quarter to take a 26-25 lead, which they never relinquished.

Wiley, who entered the contest with a 21.5 average over eight games, was bothered by the flu and hit only 5 of 13 from the field. His teammates picked up the slack, shooting 52 per cent overall, and were 913 from the field in the third quarter when Poly outscored the Saints, 18-11.

St. Anthony closed to within six points midway through the fourth quarter but could not stop the redhot Nash, who scored all four Jackrabbit field goals in the last period.

51. ANTHONY	FG	PΤ	-т
Carney	7-17	0.0	1
Remsey	9-12	1.2	1
Dever		0.3	٠,
Mais		2-3	
Esposito	2.4	3-4	
Mansell	iă	3.1	
Totals	20 49	9.16	-1
Pct.	41.7	52.2	
POLY	FG	FT	T
Hertrog	46	0.0	- 1
Johnson	3-5	0.0	i
Wiley	5-13	Ď-ì	3
Hughes	2.6	3.1	- 7
Nash	10 TE	1.1	2
Tademy	D-2	2.2	-
Jackson	0-3	1.2	
	0-3	0.0	- (
White	0.2		
Tatals	24.46	6-10	S
Pc1.	52.3	80.0	_
#: # H			
St. Anthony 1			ш
Poly , 1			
Total louis: St. Anth	iony 13	Poly	łá.
Fouled out: Carney.			

LBCC-

(Cont. From Page C-1) tried to battle Williams and Gray alone.

For Long Beach, McHugh's loss was untimely but it didn't take away his play. His '20-point effort kept the Vikings even with the Tar-

But Compton worked on the Vikes from there.

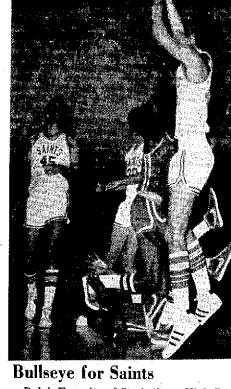
Compton used a 12-4 blitz to establish a 14-point 78-64 lead and Long Beach never recovered.

LONG BEACH (77)—Decker 6, Larques 1, McHugh 20, Sincock 25, enzen 15, King 1 (70MPTDN (11)—Taylor U. Gass 16, leavy 31, Williams 5, Gray 17, Dill 1, bacs 1 Haditime score: Compton 31, Long leach 31 Beach W Total rebounds: LBCC 33, Compton

Forderhout: McHugh. LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

The Boys 47, West Coast Card (Aart Hins & Crins 42, Nashua 22, Superscreen 65, Gen. Painting 57, Boilermakers 46, Circuit Board

Driffing 30. Parquel Plant Prod. 46, Georges 117 Pro cage briefs KANSAS CITY—Forward Dan Kajis will undergo exploratory surgery on his right knee and will be lost for three to eight weeks.



Ralph Esposito of St. Anthony High fires and Poly falls back during first quarter of Friday's game at Poly. Saint teammate Tom Dever (45) moves in for rebound. Rabbits won, 56-49.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

UCLA WINS—

(Cont. From Page C-1)

withstanding, Meyers half killed us. Our reports may have become the leader the Bruins so desperately need.

Meyers thoroughly frustrated Memphis freshman sensation John Gunn, the former high school all-America who intentionally submarined Marques Johnson on the Bruins' einch layin late in the contest. Gunn managed only nine points.

Teammate Marion Hillard, the nation's leading rebounder, was another basket case. Nicknamed "Elevator," Marion was relegated to the basement by Ralph Drollinger, who's rapidly making people forget a fellow named

Walton. Hillard, averaging 17.6 caroms, was held to 6, the majority under his own basket, and 14 points— eight off Drollinger. Ralph contributed 16 points and eight boards, playing only 41/2 minutes

of the second half. Memphis was without the services of high-scoring guard Dexter Reed (16.3), who suffered a severely bruised knee during the Tiger morning

workout. "We needed Dexter badly," said Yates. "The 17 turnovers in the first said UCLA's press wasn't quite as good as it had been in the past, but they proved differently. We completely lost our John Wooden didn't lin-

ger on Memphis. "I don't think the Notre Dame game will be as high-scor-

ing as tonight. They don't run or press as much." The Tigers' 94 points were the sixth highest total against a Woodencoached team and only one shy of the most by a Paulcy opponent.

Memphis St. Gunn	FG 3-5	FT 3-3	R 5	A 1	t
Hillard	6-17	2-1	6	i	1
Jones	8-11	3-4		3	i
Corn	B-0	0-0	, į	2	
Cook	9-17	9.0	·ě	1	2
Wright	3-10	0-1	7	ż	•
Wilson	6-11	1-3	10	í	1
Tunstall	0-3	7.5	ĭĭ	á	'
	1-2	0.0	4	ŏ	
Brown		0-0	i	á	
Trosper	2.2			-	
Totals	37-73	20-29	52	19	9
F.G%o⊷	.507. F	T%	690.		
UCLA	FG	FT	R	A	т
Washington	7 13	2-2	2	4	ì
Washington Meyers	7 J3 13-27	2-2 1-2	2	3	2
Washington Meyers Drollinger	7 J3 13-27 7-14	2-2 1-2 2-3	8	3	2
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trypvich	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0	2 8 8	3 0 7	2
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trypvich McCarter	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2	2 8 8 4 5	3 0 7 6	2
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trypvich McCarter Olinde	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2	2 8 8 4 5 0	3 0 7 6 1	2
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trypvich McCarter Olinde Spillance	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2	2 8 8 4 5 0	307	2
Washington Meyers Drollinger Trypvich McCarter Olinde Spillance Johnson	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1 1-J 2-4	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2 4-5	2 8 8 4 5 0 0 0	307	2
Washington Meyers Drollinger Trypwich McCarter Olinde Spillance Johason Corliss	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2 4-5 2-2	2 8 8 4 5 0 0 4	30761140	1
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trypvich McCarter Olinde Spillance Johnson Corliss Vroman	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1 1-3 2-4 3-4 3-8	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2 4-5 2-7 3-5	2884500645	307611400	1
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trgovich McCarter Olinde Spillance Johason Corliss Yroman Townsend	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1 1-3 2-4 3-8 1 3	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2 4-5 2-2 3-5 2-2	28845000450	3076114000	1
Washington Meyers Drollinger Tryovich McCarter Olinde Spillance Johnson Corliss Vroman Townsend Smith	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1 1-3 2-4 3-8 1-3 2-3	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2 4-5 2-7 3-5	28845000450	30761140000	1
Washington Meyers Droilinger Trgovich McCarter Olinde Spillance Johason Corliss Yroman Townsend	7 J3 13-27 7-14 5-12 0-3 1-1 1-3 2-4 3-8 1 3	2-2 1-2 2-3 0-0 1-2 0-1 2-2 4-5 2-2 3-5 2-2	2884500645	3076114000	1 1

Totals 47-98 19-27 52 23 113 FG°s - 480, FT°s - 704, Halltime score: UCLA 59, Memphis Fouled out: Gunn, Washington, Att.—12,295.

USC WINS-

(Cont. From Page C-1)

The team MVP of two years ago, Chapman fin-ished with 27 points and 19 rebounds. Lambert contributed another 24 points and Williams and Burrell

each had 14. "I hope we don't take New Mexico for granted,' said Boyd.

The Lobos and Jacksonville played to a 34-34 tie at halftime as the Dolphins' 1-2-2 zone contained their quick, smooth-passing opponents. The lead changed hands nine times in the first 20 minutes.

But Jacksonville switched to a foul-committing man-to-man defense after intermission and New Mexico took full advantage, sinking 12 of 15 free throws.

Leading 60-57 with 5:58 to play, coach Norm Ellenberger's Lobos iced the victory with eight unanswered points—six of them from Pat King, a

Junior high basketball

ST. JOSEPH'S TOURNAMENT Semi-finals

Champlouship St. Hedwig 13, St. Cornelius 11. St. Juseph 50, St. Anthony 30

Consolation St. Maria Goretti 35, Holy Innocents Mary Star 19, Lady of Religie 11, Games tonight: Consolation 1 p.m.— Lady of Religie vs. Holy Innocests: 5 St. Marta Gorelli vs. Mary Star, Third place: 5 15—St. Anthony vs. St. Cornelius: (Champhonship) St. Hedwig vs. St. Juseph.

man had a very fine Southern California import, for a 68-57 margin with 3:40 remaining. Forward Rich Pokorsko

paced New Mexico with 17 points, followed by Bob Toppert (14), King (13) and Bill Hagins (11). Ricky Coleman topped the losers Vanderbilt FG FT R A P Fosnes 11-20 5-6 13 2 27 Feher 9-15 6-6 8 0 24

Moore 8-12 2-3 7 18 Kelfer 3-7 0-1 0 3 6 Ford 6-11 2-3 1 2 Chess 0-0 0-0 1 0 Totals 39-71 15-19 37 9 73 USC FG FT 7-700 USC FG FT R A P Lambert 10-14 4-5 12 1 24 Trowbirdige 5-11 0-1 3 1 10 Chapman 13-25 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14 Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14 Saliford 1-1 0-0 0 0 2 Jones 0-3 0-1 0 0 0 Evans 0-3 0-1 0 0 Evans 1-3 0-0 3 2 Evans 1-3 0-0 3 2
Ford
Chess 6-0 0-0 1 0 0 Totals 9771 1519 7 9 93 FG°=-519 FT°=-700 USC FG FT R A P Lambert 1614 49 12 1 24 Trowbridge 5-11 6-1 3 1 10 Chapman 3125 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 46 5 4 14 Burrell 6-11 6-1 4 5 1 14
Totals 39-71 1519 37 9 93 FG*=-519 FT*=-790 USC FG FT R A P Lambert 10-14 45 12 1 24 Trowbridge 5-11 0-1 3 1 10 Chapman 3-125 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 46 5 4 14 Burrell 6-11 2-4 5 14
FG*e519 FT*p790 USC FG*e519 FT*p790 USC FG*e519 FT R A P Lamber! 16-14 4-9 12 1 24 Trowbridge 5-11 6-1 3 1 10 Chapman 13-25 13 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 Durrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
USC FG FT R A P Lambert 16-14 4-9 12 1 24 Trowbridge 5-11 6-1 3 1 16 Chapman 13-25 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 Durrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Lambert 10-14 4-9 12 1 24 Trowbridge 5-11 0-1 3 1 10 Chapman 13-25 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Lambert 10-14 4-9 12 1 24 Trowbridge 5-11 0-1 3 1 10 Chapman 13-25 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Trowbridge 5-11 0-1 3 1 10 Chapman 13-25 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 1-6 5 4 14 Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Chapman 13-25 1-3 19 1 27 Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 . Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Williams 5-12 4-6 5 4 14 . Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Burrell 6-11 2-2 4 5 14
Jones 03 01 0 0 0
Jones 03 0-1 0 0 0
Evans 1-3 0-0 3 2 2
Palmer 0-1 0-0 1 0 0
White 0.2 4.4 1 D 4
Malovic 0-0 1-2 1 0 1
Totals 41-83 16-28 53 14 98
FG°5—494 FT°—571

Hailtime score: USC 43, Vanderbilt 43 (fie). Fouled not: None. Team rebounds: Vanderbilt 4, USC 4, Alt.—4,942.

Alt.—4,942,

Jacsanville FG FT R A TP

Alvarez 2-4 2-7 4 0 6

Bermudez 6-1/2 1-3 8 2 13

Llovd 6-9 1-2 7 0 13

Coleman 7-1/4 2-4 0 2 16

Grass 00 00 0 0 0 0

Williams 1-4 0-2 4 0 2

Tylar 2-4 0-0 2 0 4

Stone 2-3 0-0 0 0 0 0

Totalis 1-4 0-2 1 0 0 4

Totalis 1-4 1 0 0 1 0 0 4

Totalis 1-4 1 0 0 1 0 0 4

Totalis 1-4 1 0 0 1 0 0 4

Totalis 1-4 1 0 0 1 0 0 4

Totalis 1-4 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 Coman raced in for the TD with 4:33 remaining in the period. The onslaught didn't let up in the second half. Silvey ran one yard for a score, Alkire raced 20 Totals 29-55 6-14 36 5 64 FG: .527. FT o: .429. Turnovers 23. yards and Silvey hit Joe Novak for an 18-yard scoring strike in the third. quarter. Neff 11 13 20 12-39 Burroughs 7 0 7 7-21

NEFF SCORING: Conton 1 (4) rgit, 11 ran, 8 ran, 1 ran, 5ilvey 3 rt ran, 1 ran, 2 ran, Neak, 48 pass from \$1, cey, Alkiry 20 ran, PAT, Contreras 5 licky. BURROUGHS: Illance 2 22 rand \$2 masses from Smith, McDowalf (a ran, PAT; Smith 2 kirks), McDowalf (deck).

Lakers collapse in final period, lose

Another fourth-quarter collapse cost the Lakers another victory Friday

Scoring only eight points in the last eight minutes, the Lakers saw a nine-point lead slip from their grasp as they fell, 103-102, to the Detroit Pis-

The smallest announced crowd of the season, 9,667,

Jordan High, using James Hardy's 32 points and 16 rebounds, and a defense that held Palos Verdes to 16 second-half

points, surprised the Sea Kings, 70-49, to take third

place in the San Dimas Tournament of Cham-

pions Friday night at La

Hardy was selected the

tournament's most valu

able player. Verbum Dei

won the tournament with

a 58-48 win over Oakland

Hardy finished the tour-

nament with a three-game

total of 99 points, a new

record for the tourney. He also was credited with 42

rebounds for the three

Mickey Chislock scored

25 points to pace Lake-wood past Sonora in the semifinals of the La

Junior Scott Zeimer

added 12 points to the at-

tack while Jim Weaver

chipped in with 10. Lake-wood will face La Habra,

a 73-46 victor of Lowell,

tonight, 8, in the cham-

pionship game. Neil Arnold scored, 26

by 59-21

old mark of 41 set by West

Quarterback Bill Silvey

of Neff rushed for 220

yards. Perry Coman

scored four touchdowns and ran for 170 yards and

Rick Alkire rushed for 142

yards and one touchdown as Neff buried Burroughs

under 552 yards of total

Coman ran wild in the

first half, scoring on runs

of 30, 14, and 8 yards. His

first score at 9:08 of the first period completed a

seven-play, 85-yard drive.

Moving almost at will, Neff drove 79 yards in

five plays on its next pos-

session with Coman scoring at the 5:33 mark.

fumbles, the Trojans struck again. With Silvey and Alkire alternating on

carries, Neff drove to the

Burroughs eight where

After an exchange of

offense.

Covina High in 1972.

Habra Tournament.

games.

Verne College.

Hardy MVP as

Jordan finishes

in third place

ment.

the finals.

watched the game in the home happy, but Gail Goodrich's shot to win the game at the buzzer fell off

the rim. It was the Lakers' third successive loss under one format. They played well for three quarters, then ran out of gas.

The Detroit star was burly Bob Lanier, who scored 34 points, including 12 in the fourth period and

points and Gary Mulder accounted for another 24

Millikan fell to Blair, 70-

66, in another semifinal match despite a 25-point

S.N. DIMAS Third Place JORDAN 700: Hardy 22, Van Dyko 2, Jurepper 3, Dean 4, Marias 4, Ste-tensen 2, Speck 2, Fardon 1, PALOS VERDES 1409: Jaimbeer 25, hitharus 9, White 6, Spillane 4, Dillon Bein 1.

Jordan 18 22 11 16—70 Pales Verdes 12 21 8 8—19

na 51.
ALL-TOURNAMENT
WY P—James Hardy (Jordan), Roy
Hamilton and David Greenwood (Ver-hum Den, Doc Shavers and Wolfe Peris Oakland Techi, Bil Laimbeer (Price Verdes).

ANAHEIM TOURNAMENT Championship Bracket

Consolation Bracket

Currespondent: Eric Roth

TROY TOURNAMENT Semilinals

Correspondent: John Townsend Championship: Verbum Dei 58, Oak-Championship: Verbum Dei 58, Oakland Tech 48. Consolation title: Garey 52, Pasadena 51.

effort by Don Harper.

overs, it's the same old ""
pattern and I'm fired of talking about it," said Sharman. "It's a shame when we shoot 50 per cent ; from the field and can't The Laker starling for-wards, Happy Hairston and Connie Hawkins, and conjuged their finest com-

basket with 17 seconds and left that gave his team a ...

It was one of five offen at

sive rebound hoops by the

Pistons in the fourth peri-

od, and Laker coach Bill 2 Sharman says the failure

of his team to rebound in art

the clutch has been its !...

worst failing.
"Rebounding and turn-

three-point lead.

formances.

Hawkins, whose family came from Pittsburgh to

to pace Wilson past host Troy, 75-65, in the semifi-Hairston netted - 18 nals of the Troy Tourna-Wilson meets Blair in

with 23, performed creditably, but down the stretch they couldn't hit the shots that would have

the middle. Elmore Smith was no match for Lanier. whose sensational effort came despite a painfully sore and bandaged left

ing," admitted coach Ray Scott, "but we can't get along without him.

The Lakers led the en-tire second half, once MATER BEI (66): Broitinss 12, Donn 9. Hill 5. Elenz 22, Schultz 8. Eccles 4, Stemmer 2, Monahi 1. EL TORO (50). Connally 6, Carira 10, M. Capistran 16, Jackson 4, McFadden 8, Smedlov 2, S. Capistran 1. Mater Dei ... 12 23 6 18—56 121 75–50 Correspondent: Tom Donovon Other score: Los Altos 19, Kuteila 55, OT.

2-A title Other score: Kennedy 40, Villa Park BLAIR (70): Cohen 17, Acrison 4, Roycroft 10, Sapp 13, Baker 24, Bueno

LAKERS Min FG FT R A

team, beaten for only the second time in six games. "We scored twice in our first 15 possessions of the second half," said Williams. "I thought we had good shots, but they didn't ...

Santa Clara managed only 10 points against the 49ers' zone in the first 14 minutes of the final half. The Broncos had only seven field goals (in 30 ... shots) in the last 20

LONG BEACH
Jackson
Healon
Mina
Johnson
Gross
Hudson
Dillon
Dawson
Kazmer
Team: 23 48 27 30 47 11 68 .6 Totals Santa Clara Velloti Hubbard

20 59 14 72 33 17 54 Totals

bined effort of the year, and Sharman said he mated to waste such per-

watch him, put on a de-lightful show. He scored 16 points, fed off seven assists and made several dandy defensive plays.

points, led the Lakers with 18 rebounds and also had seven assists.
Gail Goodrich, with 24 points, and Lucius Allen,

produced a victory.
The difference was in

PROBABLY shouldn't have been play-

gong up by nine points (94-85), until the final two minutes when consecutive baskets by DSON Adams gave Detroit a 99-98 lead.

After Hawkins and Curtis Rowe exchange bas-kets, the Lakers missed two shots and Detroit one before Lanier followed a Rowe miss with his big hoop with 17 seconds left.

FG25--.489 IFT05--.565

(Cont. From Page C-1)

with an 8-0 burst that took the Broncos out of the contest. contest.
Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams wasn't sure ...
what happened to his

go in. Then, the more problems we had, the tougher Long Beach got in ... its zone.1

minutes. ,

FG FT 3-10 1-2 46 4-7 0-1 0-0 4-11 0-2 3-7 4-4 1-8 0-0 1-4 0-0 1-7 0-0 Piro Robinson Chavoz Bruening Malane Jackson Wenig Team:

Score by halves:
Lone Beach
Senia Clara
Tedm fouls: Lone Beach 24, Santa
Clara 27, Fouled out — Hubbard,
Chavez.
Aft. — 4,300 est.

2. MILLIKAN 068: Wicker 10. Lorin 4. White 13, Harper 25, Huntsinger 1; Tresger 2, Goodrich S, Barnes 3. Blair 14 25 13 18–70 MBlikan 11 15 21 20–66 By JIM TORTOLANO VICTORVILLE-Neff Correspondent: Cliff Yamagawa High shattered the CIF WILSON (55): Arnold 26, Stinson 7, iderson 8, Milder 24, Rivera 3, Milder interception record and

Witson S. Milder 24, Rivera 3, Milter 6, Huffman 1.
TROY 659: Carmichael 2, Parker 17, Omalev 8, Brieksen 3, Chapin 1, Kingman 8, Pepper 2, Clark 14, Schultz 4, Ruck 2, Kenny 2, Robbins 2 Burroughs High in a stunningly-easy 59-21 victory in the 2-A CIF championship game at Victor Valley High School Wilson 15 23 18 19-75 Troy 12 14 18 23-65

Friday.
Curt Oppedahl and substitute Joe Lipp each picked off two Burroughs passes and Bob Molina, Correspondent: Paul Hoffman Games Tonight
7, Troy vs. Millikan (third place);
8:30, Wilson vs. Blair (championship) LA HABRA TOURNAMENT SONOBA (53): Brower 8, Yahake 8, rangmis 8, Kundsen 16, Maloit 8, who broke his ankle in the

who broke his ankle in the first quarter, hauled home another to set a CIF single-season theft mark Sonera 10 23 12 8-33 Cakewood 12 14 18 13-57 Other score: La Babra 73, Lowell 36,

Games Tonight

6:33, Sonora vs. Lowell (third place);
Lakewood vs. La Habra (champion-PARAMOUNT TOURNAMENT MCIR (6D) Jordan 27, Potter 12, Marable 5, Guy 4, Burryyman 4, Noble 4, Jones 2, Johnson 2, Sinailey 1, PARAMOUNT (70): Lovinging 29, Benson 10, Wagner 8, Alearez 2, Korver 11, Biskey 10, 12, 16

ARTESIA (51): Crane 14. D. Stephins
12. Richmond 11. Stressner 4, 11 Brien
14. Wodsey 1, Wright 2.
ARROYO (80: Villalobos 2, Caratalo
8, Johnson 28, Natin 26, Yackee 5k,
Bennett 1, Lugo 4, Wright 6.
Artesia 5 5 8 13–5t
Arroyo 22 21 14 21–80

MVP—Terry Lovingler (Para-mount), Michael Brawn (Centennial), Ron Martin (Arroyo), Matt Jordan (Muir), Ron Potter (Muir), Karl Kory-er (Paramount). NON LEAGUE BANNING (74): Steweart 7, Chavez Mercado 16, Pre tt 4,Knight 13,Hub-rd 19

ALL TOURNAMENT:

bard [9. HELL 630): Jervis 11. Smith 4. C. Walker 12, Ioane 10, Naro 5, Kindall 2, R. Walker 16, Tidmore 2, Viareal 14, Hebert 13. Hanning ... 11 29 18 16—74 Hell ... 18 22 17 32—39 Carrespondent: Regina Schnutz

NARBONNE (81): McGlena 1, Ramsey 2, Madison 1, Pearsall 3, Fagan 6, Auzene 4, Johnson 17, Lonell 2, Armstrong 8, Colton 23, Gillian 2, Smith 21 2. Armstrong 5. Assumed 2. Market 18. Howard 4. Teskerton 11. Lanishen 10. Beattle 12. Korlent K. Verdendf 1, Ryfally 6. Narbonne 21 11 26 20—41 Warren 20 20 17 13—70

Correspondent: Jay McDaniel

SANTIAGO (121: Velasmez 1), Haibe 0, Jackson 13, Dullan 2, Garria (, Calhon, 4, Vias 2, Schneifer 2, Hebeisterd 7, Eh, DORADO (92): Branyan 15, Heenat 20, Slerbeck 4, Withers 16, Laugh in 2, Schart 1, Crawlord 33, Morales 2, Neshilt 2, Recht 1, Farta 8, Poole 2, Neshilt 2, Recht 1, Farta 8, Poole 2, El Darado 25 18 25 20–92 Correspondent: Tom Scholield

1,

Rentzel: 'Looking at it objectively, we're ready'

Staff Writer Lance Rentzel has been preparing longer than any other Ram for Sunday's playoff game against the Washington Redskinssince the summer of '73,

That's when, after two weeks of training camp, he was suspended by National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle for his involvement in a marijuana case.

Although Rentzel's conviction on his own plea of guilty still awaits appeal after the first of next

Q-How do you see the

Doctors veto game

Rosenbloom has Gate City 'mild coronary'

Carroll Rosenbloom won't be at the Rams' game against the Washington Redskins Sunday, but if they win you know who's going to get the game ball.

The Rams' owner is confined to Mt. Sinai Hospital. His doctors say he suffered only "a mild coronary" but they won't let him out until after the game.

They don't want him to get worked up," explained son Steve, whose executive title is assistant to the president. "They know they couldn't keep him from going to the game, and if he went how would you keep

him from getting excited?"
Rosenbloom, 68, was admitted to
the hospital last Saturday after complaining of the flu and stomach distress.

"The trick was getting him in there," Steve said. "The coronary was so imperceptible that the doctors weren't certain immediately what had occurred. Then they said, 'Well, we want to run some tests.' That takes a couple of days, so he was trapped. He ROSENBLOOM

Rosenbloom also missed last week's game against Buffalo but is expected to be released Monday or

Steve explained that the coronary wasn't announced until Friday afternoon because "he thought he'd be in and out and didn't want anybody making a

big fuss over it. He didn't want to get in the position of saying, 'Win this one for me,' ''
Only the Rams' top executives were told, and coach Chuck Knox told the players Friday morning.
Captain Merlin Olsen said, "We're really sorry that the boss is down. Nothing we'd rather do than get a

victory for him. I'm sure it would do his heart good." John Williams, who also played for Rosenbloom in Baltimore, said, "Everybody has always deeply appreciated the interest he takes not only in his team but in each individual. It affects me in a very special way. He's the only employer I've ever had in football. We're very fortunate that it wasn't more serious."

The medical bulletin said that Rosenbloom "suffered a mild coronary with minimal damage and is recovering without complications.

Steve said, "He looks great. The rest has done him

angle, you'll be missing

something.
"Arch is the best ath-

lete on our squad and I guess Anthony Davis is

your best," he said. "But

we have a great line on

Pointing to Griffin, the

Ohio State coach said:

"This young man was se-

lected as the best football

player in college, but

without a good line he

wouldn't be the best. He

would be the first to tell you that."

Griffin didn't respond to

Later, the Buckeye half-

back interjected: "I'm a team player and what I'll

try to do will be for the

best of the team. There has been a statement

made that Ohio State can

win without me, and that's true."

Hayes sighed. "Gee,

Arch, I sure hope we don't

Woody hinted he had a

secret. "We'll show them

(Trojans) a few new wrin-kles," he said. "We always do. We try to take advantage of the other

team's weakness. You

must have a few things to throw them off their uni-

What did Woody have in

"A good general never

Senior defensive tackle

Woody Hayes' invasion

Pete Cusick, seated to Hayes' right, smiled.

of the Southland was

Football odds

PROS Today Oakland P 2 over Miami, Minnesota 7 over St. Louis

Sunday Rams 215 over Washington. Pittsburgh 112 over Bulfalo.

COLLEGE BOWLS Tangerine at Orlando Georgia-Miann (D.) even.

gives away his strengths and weaknesses," Hayes

formity of thought."

the question.

have to.

mind?

under way.

both offense and de-

OHIO STATE

(Continued from Page C-1)

fense.

Hayes, who handled the commentary on the na-tionally televised USC-Notre Dame game on Nov. 30 when the Trojans scored 55 successive points, was asked if he had been frightened by what he had seen.

"I was enormously impressed, but not fright-ened," he said. "I think this is a better team than the one we beat (42-21) in the Rose Bowl last year.

"Anthony Davis is con-siderably better and the USC defense is more mature. From the Cal game on, this USC team has definitely been improv-

ing."
"I was impressed with some things Notre Dame did in the first half and the things USC did in the second half."

The Buckeyes will pose for pictures and meet the press, probably briefly, this afternoon at Citrus College, then will turn to hard work and occasional sightseeing ventures.

"I didn't come out here for fun," said Hayes. "I could have had more fun in the mountains. This game means a lot. The one coming up always is the most important."

Hayes indicated the practice schedule would be tailored to fit his desires, rather than those of the players.

There are times when I want the players to dislike me very, very in-tensely," he said. "There also are times when I would like to have them carry me off the field."

He paused. "I'll talk our

schedule over with our five captains."

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin was asked if there would be pressure on him to duel with Davis, the No. 2 man in Heisman

balloting. Woody interrupted. "You guys always are telling me how to do my job, so I'm going to tell you how to do yours," he said, "If you play up that

year, Rozelle lifted the suspension this season and the Rams' flanker was ready. Instead of brooding during his year of exile, he occupied himself by writing his second book and following a rigorous training sched-

Entering the playoffs, his comeback is almost complete, and at 31 he is able to offer some percep-

Rams' situation for this game?

RENTZEL-In writing

Tangerine,

humming along.

Ohio meets Georgia of the Southeastern Conference in the Tangerine Bowl at Institute in the first Gate

originally installed Georgia as a one point favorite in its game, but that was before three starters were ruled academically ineli-

Georgia has shown an explosive offense but a

games with only a 7-7 tie with Purdue clouding this year's record.

coach Vince Dooley said of Miami. "They're rank-ed 12th in the nation and probably should have been ranked higher. I believe they can look anybody in the eye, even Ohio

off its first winning foot-ball season since 1962, hopes to surprise Tuske-

State coach William (Dick) Price, who guided the Spartans to an 8-2

think it over.

himself when he called wasn't interested.

at a time, we've had the playoffs pretty much made ever since the first part of the season. Q—As a writer, what do you think of the media's

approach to the game? RENTZEL-People are trying to assay the game by what's happened in the past, and you can't do that. I'm certain we want-

ed to beat the Redskins in that Monday night game, but they're talking about it as if it's an index. They're also trying to say George Allen has beaten the Rams twice, so

Oakland Raiders have a

lot going for them as the

National Football League

playoffs open, but mostly they want to beat the

Miami Dolphins today to

squelch what they consid-

er a bad rap.
"Sure, it bothers me

when people say we can't win the big games," Raid-

ers coach John Madden says. "It's untrue. We've

been in a lot of hig ones,

and we've won a lot of them."

The game in the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum is the undis-

puted big one of the NFL

weekend. The playoff formula created the im-

mediate matchup of the

teams with the best

The Raiders, 12-2 this year, fell by a 27-10 score

to the Dolphins in Miami

last January when the teams met for the Ameri-

defensive end Horace Jones said. "This year we're prepared for Miami

OFFICIAL:

KILMER AND

DUANE START

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

Coach George Allen designated Billy Kilmer Friday

as the starting quarter-back for the Washington

Redskins in their opening

round playoff contest Sun-day against the Rams at

Allen'also strongly indi-cated that Duane Thomas

would open at running

back in place of a limping

out and just before the team boarded a plane for

the trip to the West Coast,

Allen announced that "right now I favor start-

ing Billy on the basis of

his past performance

Sonny Jurgensen is the

Allen also noted that

Brown, hobbled most of

the year by injuries, was

still unable to run full tilt

during the closing prac-tice and said, "As of now, I favor starting Duane."

000000000

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against the Rams."

alternate.

After a morning work-

the Coliseum.

Larry Brown.

records in the league.

That just doesn't make sense. Now, if you beat a team like we've beaten the 49ers over the past five or six years, you can

say something like that. O-Is this game of special importance in your comeback?

RENTZEL-I played in playoffs my first four years with the Cowboys, but this is very important for me because of being off last year. I've had to go through a lot of adjustments, like splitting time with Jack Snow and

Dolphins at Oakland

Shula has called the 1974 Raiders "a better

club than the one we heat

last year," and the statis-

ties back him up, espe-

cially those compiled by the Oakland offense.

Channel 1, 1 p.m.

ler led the NFL in touchdown passes, with

26, and Cliff Branch led in

touchdown catches, with

13. The passing yardage

was up from 1973, and fullback Mary Hubbard

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

grumbled snow-lov-

(AP) — "Practically tropical," grumbled snow-lov-

ing Dave Osborn of the

Minnesota Vikings when

asked about the weather

It's 'tropical 20s,'

and Vikings love it

Quarterback Ken Stab-

But our passing game has come along in the past month or so and that's given me more confi-dence. They're throwing the ball to me more, so I know I'm contributing to

Q--At what point do you feel you had recovered from the time you lost? RENTZEL—About mid-

season. I was in good shape, but my condition or speed wasn't a prob-lem. The timing and the

ning game even more

season, have never won a

game on the Raiders'

home field, which is grass

rather than the artificial turf they're used to in

Miami. Shula's team

ended the regular season

with more injury prob-

lems than Oakland, in-cluding minor ones for

Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield and other

The Dolphins, 11-3 this

effective

the only way to reach that state of confidence is to be playing a lot and catching the ball. Early showdown for winningest teams Q—Has it been hard to concentrate with the ap-Raiders battle rap,

downs?

peal hanging over your head? RENTZEL—No. Everybody has problems. You

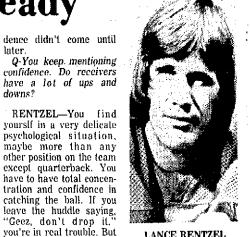
have to learn to totally concentrate on the task at

Q-How have you managed to cope with it all?

RENTZEL-Pve got a lot of things to be grateful for—a wonderful girl, I'm playing with a first-class leam and organization, a lot of friends on the ball club I enjoy being around, I'm writing my book. There's no time to brood or be bitter. That only hurts yourslf.

Q--As a writer who is aware of cliches, what about one of the greatest cliches of all—that "football is a microcosm of

RENTZEL-I don't go along with that It's a generalization and over-simplification. You're dealing with a certain special brand of people, and they're not like 47



LANCE RENTZEL Climax of comeback

that I've researched in my characterizations for my books, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie. He said sports doesn't build character; it builds characters. One of the things I enjoy most about football is the peo-ple I've met. That's why I enjoy writing about them so much.

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can Football Conference forecast for today's Nachampionship. Coach Don Shula's team went on to tional Football Conference playoff game against the its second consecutive St. Louis Cardinals. Super Bowl triumph. "We depended too much Osborn, a native of Cando, N.D., who will on emotion before last year's game," Oakland

Channel 2, 10 a.m. start in the Minnesota backfield, often has said that he plays his best when the weather is

However, the Cardinals, making their first playoff appearance since 1948, don't share Osborn's opin-

ion.
"We're wearing white jerseys," said Cardinal coach Don Coryell. "It could matter."
The Netional Weather

The National Weather Service forecasts temperatures in the low to mid-20s, with winds from 8 to 15 mph. Snow flurries are possible.

Minnesota is a sevenpoint favorite. Both clubs appear to be in reasonably good health.

The Vikings list defensive tackle Gary Larsen, suffering from a knee injury, as doubtful and reserve linebacker Matt Blair, sidelined with asprained ankle, as possi-

Except for the loss of veteran offensive lineman Ernie McMillan, St. Louis has no serious physical problem. Veteran Ken Reaves is ready for use in the secondary, although Coryell indicated that Jim Tolbert would start.

Vikings coach Bud Grant said he was pleased with his club's short practice trip to Tulsa, Okla. He said the warmer weather—a relatively mild 50 degrees—helped Minnesota concentrate on its timing, Coryell said he thinks

the Cardinals are mental-

ly prepared for the cold.
"We know it's going to
be cold," he said. 'There's nothing you can do about it. To win we'll have to get something out of our passing."
The Cardinals' passing

attack is impressive. Quarterback Jim Hart led the NFC in touchdown



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bowls today

tioned bowl game between black schools and the Tangerine Bowl keep college football's post-season

Mid-American Confer-ence winner Miami of Orlando, Fla., tonight after the Norfolk State Spartans meet Tuskegee

"They'd stack up at the top in the SEC," Georgia

Norfolk State, coming

gee.
"We surprised a lot of people in getting this far this year," said Norfolk Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

Rams deny bid to hire Starr

Ram general manager Don Klosterman denies a wire service report earlier this week that Bart Starr was offered a "a 10year, \$1 million contract" to coach the Rams before Chuck Knox was hired

Klosterman "When we were looking for a head coach, we asked Bart if he would be interested. He came out here with his wife Sherry, and Carroll Rosenbloom and I talked to him. He went home and said he'd

"At the time we won-dered if he had the maturity to be a head coach, but he settled the issue Carroll back and said he

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about my experiences in football, I've developed the ability to draw back and look at myself almost as if I were another person. If you don't do that, you can't judge yourself objectively. In looking at our team this week-and I could be wrong-I really play as we have been all year. Our concentration in

practice has been excel-

lent, particularly by our

defense. Maybe it's in

part due to the fact that

as much as we were trying to take one game

Combined news services

The NCAA's first sanc-

City Bowl at Atlanta, Ga. The oddsmakers had

porous defense in running up an erratic 6-5 record. Miami is unbeaten in 22

record and the Central

two years ago.

Rich Roberts 🐍

00000000

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Ivan's Easy Jet, Heza Charger top divisions of Alamitos Purse

The return of Ivan's Easy Jet and the debut of Heza Charger on the West Coast will be the main attractions in divisions of this afternoon's Idylwild

Purse at Los Alamitos.

The third renewal of the \$50,000 Champion of Champions will be Sunday afternoon's featured event.

Ivan's Easy Jet, undefeated 2-year-old son of for-mer world champion Easy Jet, heads the eight-horse second division of the Idylwild which includes The Lynx, El Jato, Laderago, Dickeys Pire Risk, Pokie Red, The Ambassador and Go Anniversary.

Heza Charger, a fifth-place finisher in last September's \$766,000 All-American Futurity, is the likely choice in the first division or fifth race which has also attracted Divine Right, Three Lit, Gigantus, Scoops Delight, Catchajet and Intensive Care. Kaweah Bar and Shamrocket join seven other

speedsters in today's co-featured eighth race.

Kaweah Bar, suffering through a Los Alamitos

_ROY BETZ'S.

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP

FIRST RACE — 154 yards, 2-year-old maidens, Purse SI,566.

masian, Perse 51,500, Horse Jockey Whitayo, Adair Chris Tarlor, Linham Wallensom, Hawkenson Vandr's Holler, Richards Chr. Star, Nicodemis, Cambar Man, Hart Seeal Leff Rockey, Direct Seeal Leff Rockey, Direct Seeal Leff Rockey, Direct Limbar Man, Hart Seeal Leff Rockey, Direct Limbar Man, Hart Seeal Leff Rockey, Direct Limbar Lady Capri Deer Sue

LONGSHOT - CHIC STAR.

Inman's Lec Two. Lionam a-Wonder How. Adair

SECOND RACE - 400 yards. 3-year-is and up. Purse \$3.000. Claiming price

On timit. Knight 1 119 41
Wr. Kandy Charge, Watson 6 122 41
Wr. Kandy Charge, Watson 6 122 81
Let Telent, Myles 1 100 101
Court's Fatson. Hart 8 118 151
a - Sherlock resided entry.
INMAN'S LEO TWO: Won lee of last
three starts. WONDER HOW: Comes on a
same pain. ALTRUSTIC: Some races pook

enough. Longshot — Mr. Kandy Charge.

| THE | THE

FOURTH RACE - 150 yards. 3-year-is and up, Purse \$1,200. Claiming price

\$3,000.

Diskey Blue Boy, Banks. 6 116 7.5

Pocket Mick, Cardoria 7 116 7.5

Pocket Mick, Cardoria 7 116 7.1

Town Deacon, Derer 8 119 3.1

Rocky Beach Haris, Page 1 119 4.1

The Court, Harl 3 117 4.1

Etra Palini, Lipham 4 117 6.1

Edito, Cashres 1 117 6.1

Edito, Cashres 1 117 6.1

DISKEY BLUE BOY: Just missed against better fields, ROCKET MICK;

Comes off a line effort, TOWN DEACON:
Best easier last three starts.

LONGSHOT — EXTRA POINT.

FIFTH RACE — 440 yards. Z-year-olds. Purse \$4,000. Allw.

atners.
LONGSHOT — DIVINE RIGHT.

SIXTH RACE — 154 yards. 1-year-olds.
Purse \$3,000. Allw.

Moon Flyer, Banks
Doal Miss, Lipham
Iste Fly Bye, Harl
Truby Bliss, Cardoza
True Moon, Clerisse
Go Yalley Dial, Castro
Impressively, Adar

mpressively, Adair Mighly Venture, Drayer Quincy's Kitlen, Treasure 1's Easy, Knight MOON FLYER: Sharp Lack DISAL MISS: Holds a tr

start DUAL MISS: Holds a touch of c ISLE FLY BYE: Atways a bold threat LONGSHOT - IMPRESSIVELY.

THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 1-year-olds, use \$2,800, Allw.

SEVENTH PACE — 499 yards, 2 year-oles, Purse sa.699, Allw.

LONGSHOT — GO ANNIVERSARY.

MINTH RACE — 400 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,400. Claiming price \$1,400.

BETZ'S BEST AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
an's Easy let in 7th,
BEST BET — Lo Russer

BEST BET — Jo Burress in Mh. BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Wal-

Mason's Specials

eighth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Easy
Thymus in third.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Jo Burress
in pinth

Jockey standings

AT LOS ALAMITOS

Jerry Ricodemus Terry Ligham Kenneth Hart Danny Cardota Luke Myles Robert Addir John Ward Steve Treasure Ronald Banks James Dreyer

losing streak which has reached 24 races, makes his second start of the current meeting in the 400-yard event. He finished second in an earlier race.

Free Bars raced to narrow triumph over Neato Fa Neato in Friday's featured Fallbrok Purse, snapping a 10-race losing streak. He covered the 350 yards in 17.87

Ridden by Danny Cardoza, Free Bars paid \$19, \$6.20 and \$3.60 for his upset win. The triumph was the second of the afternoon for Cardoza, who also won the sixth aboard Lane's Red Hawk, and his ninth of the

Hank's Vanguard produced the fourth largest exacta payoff when he scored in Friday's eighth race. Ridden by Don Knight, Hank's Vanguard paid 899.40, \$30 and \$8.60 and combined with Third Image for a 5-10 exacta return of \$1,115.50.

Jerry Nicodemus moved into the rider led when he booted in two winners. He has 12 winners after 12 days of the 55-date meeting which runs through Feb. 8.

KINGS, MONTREAL **COLLIDE TONIGHT**

The Kings will try to slay a four-year jinx tonight when they renew their chase with Montreal's division leaders at the Forum. A near-capacity crowd of 15,500 is expected for the 8 o'clock match.

Montreal, which is making its second visit this season, has never lost on the West Coast in 27 games during Scotty Bowman's four-year reign behind the bench. During that period the Canadiens have recorded 18 wins and nine ties against Vancouver, California and

In the last few weeks the Kings and Canadiens have played leap-frog in the standings so the game is a must "four-pointer" for each club. Trailing by two points, the Kings need a win to pull even again.

Montreal has played three more games than the Kings.

Tonight's match is the third of six meetings this season. Both earlier games resulted in ties, 4-4 and 3-3, in which Montreal came from behind.

Ken Dryden is expected in goal for the Canadiens while Rogie Vachon will start for the Kings.

Rube The Great aims for No. 5

Rube The Great, winner of four stakes this year was installed as the 5-2 favorite for today's \$50,000-added Roamer Handicap at Aqueduct.

lendborn in 1st.
WIN PARLAY — Dickey Blue Boy
in 4th In Moon Flyer in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Baby
Boone in 8th. Harbor View Farm's Green Gambados, and Holding Pattern, owned by John Gerbas and Bob Schleicher, were rated at 3-1 in the field of eight 3-AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET—Hera Charger in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET—E! Jato in year-olds for the 1 3-16-BEST CHAPKE DETECT JODE OF SEVENTH.
PREFERRED PARLAY—HEZA Charger to Ivans Easy Jet.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Kaweah Bar in eighth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Shamrockel in Johan.

Holding Pattern, con-queror of Little Current, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, in the Monmouth Invitational and Travers, was assigned high weight of 124 pounds. Don Brumfield

Lucky Louise
AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST CHANCE BET—Giganius in tillih. has the mount.
Rube The Great and Green Gambados, who captured divisions of the Discovery in their last outings, each will carry 123 pounds. Braulio Baeza rides Rube The Great and Angel Cordero will be

aboard Green Gambados. Others scheduled to go are Jolly John, 118, 6-1; Sharp Gary, 115, 6-1; He-stery, 112, 8-1: Wickery; 109, 20-1, and Glossary, 110, 20-1. If all go, the race will be worth \$56,000, with \$33,600 going to the winner.

Meanwhile, Honky Star is entered in both the 1 1/ 16-mile Mademoiselle Stakes at Keystone and the six-furlong, \$25,000 added Pine Valley Handicap at Garden State

But indications are she will try winning her third successive stakes and fifth of the year against eight other 3-year-old fillies in the Mademoiselle

vose Stakes and Lenape Handicap in her last two starts, is assigned co-high weight of 121 pounds and is coupled in the betting with Mother Superior, 111

Also carrying 121 pounds will be Trudie Tudor, recently voted Canada's top 3-year-old filly. Also entered is Sea Sister, 118.

Honky Star is assigned top weight of 124 pounds for the Pine Valley Handicap in which she would face 10 other fillies and mares. Emerald Landing gets 122 pounds. In other stakes today, Bahia Key, 120, meets

eight rivals in the \$25,000added, 1 1-16 mile William P. Kyne Handicap at Bay Meadows; the entry of Sailingon, 117, and Pago Dancer, 109, tops a sevenhorse field for the one-denied that ite. \$22,000-added All phatically. Brandy Handicap at Laurel, Hunka Papa, 120, and Famed Diplomat, 119, head a field of a dozen 2year-olds for the 1 1-16-mile, \$20,000-added Miami Beach Handicap at Calder, and the entry of Dr. Jarrell, 122, and Loggy Bayou, 122, tops nine juveniles for the six Jurlong, \$20,000-added Louisiana Futurity at the Fair

Grounds Ever Yours, a 33-1 longshot, won the six-furlong, \$8,000 feature race at Bay Meadows Friday by a nose in a close duel all the way with Aegean Miss.

With Steve Archuleta up, Ever Yours clocked 1:10 2-5 and paid \$67.80, \$23.20 and \$9.40. Aegean Miss, whose 119-pound load was five pounds more than the winner carried, paid \$6.80 and 85.20. Sew Up paid \$4.40. Harness driver Herve

Filion registered his 606th victory of the year Friday, breaking his world record for singleseason triumphs with First Ship in the eighth race at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey.

with a triple for a 608 total. Filion, 34, who set his previous mark of 605 in 1972, is the only driver ever to reach the 600victory plateau.

Oliver funeral set

Funeral services will be Academy

GIN BRIEF Bob Cousy has only seen about six or seven soccer games in his lifecompetition and still remain amateurs. She is also concerned about athtime but that didn't stop letes forced out of school in search of more profit rather than challenge the the American Soccer League from formally anamateur versus profesnouncing him as its new

Charles Company of the Company of th

commissioner.

Cousy, the longtime basketball star and for-

work to open the doors for

Why did he take the

"I guess I need a full-

time job," he said.
FORMER heavyweight

champion George Foreman figuratively discarded his boxing gloves for a sack Friday and joined

Santa Claus in furthering

Foreman disclosed that he is sending \$1,000 to each of 13 cities to be dis-

The move is intended to

encourage others to make

contributions to those in need, said Foreman's friend. Don King, in making the announcement.

TWO PRACTICE runs have established Marie.
Therese Nedig of Spitzer

Therese Nadig of Switzer-land, the 1972 Olympic

downhill champion, as the favorite for today's-Women's World Cup

downhill race in Saalbach,

especially among scholar-ship athletes, denies equal

opportunity for women -

opportunities in this coun-

try for athletes to really

develop and that's dis-

eriminating against athletes, 'she said.

Billie Jean is especially

preved that college ath-

letes on scholarships

cannot receive money for

Two groups

seeking A's

NEW, YORK (AP) -

throughout baseball

Friday that the Oakland

A's were about to be sold

and moved to Seattle but

owner Charles O. Finley

of the world champions

denied the reports em-

The Associated Press

learned that two groups have made bids for the

A's. One includes former

major league manager Herman Franks and the

other is headed by Marjo-rie Everett, a Hollywood

Park race track heiress

whose bid to buy the San Diego Padres was reject-

circulated

Rumors

Austria.

and men.

tributed among the poor.

the Christmas spirit.

SPORTS

sional ranking.
"It's all fine and good for these kids to win intermer NBA coach, says his job will be to work in national honors,"she said. "It really turns their parents on, but it doesn't provide future motivation public relations and to a television contract and to attract franchises." for the athlete."

provide luture motivation for the athlete."

BRIEFLY: A sealed indictment was handed down Friday by a grand jury probing the business operations of the WFU's Florida Blazers, the Orlanda Sentinel reported. The indictment was to remain sealed until those mentioned had been arrested. The San Diego Mariners of the WIIA are playing "in the worst hocky building in the major leagues." says W.D. Hill, general manager of the Edmonton Oilers. "It could be one of the best but it's not kept up." said Hunter, adding that the condition of the arena is hurring the Mariner's attendance. The Seattle SuperSonics have filed a 825 million suit against the agent of Jim McDaniels, alleging he foiled an agreement to send McDaniels to the ABA's Kentucky Colonels The suit contends that the agent. Al Ross. "Indi McDaniels not to report to the Kentucky cluth as required." Ray Meyer, baskethall coach at DePaul University, will be seeking the 300th victory of his coaching career tonight at undefeated Providence. The Cincinnati Enquirer criticized the Cincinnati Enquirer criticized the Cincinnati Enquirer criticized the Cincinnati Enquirer criticized for Ginelmati Bengales as being "neither good nor honest" in its final garme with Pittsburgh. The Bengals were criticized for not making an effort to win in their 244 loss to the Steelers.

Miss Nadig clocked 1:36.95 and 1:36.25 for her runs while, Cindy Nelson of Duluth, Minn. was seeond with times of 1:37.22 and 1:36.92. BILLIE JEAN KING bids for thinks the conflict be-tween amateurism and Catfish professionalism in sports,

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) -Sounding more like advertising men competing for the same account than baseball executives, three more teams rolled into this tobacco-growing community Friday with presentations designed to convince Catfish Hunter that they had the better mousetrap.

Leading off Friday's lineup were the San Diego Padres, followed by the Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals joined the Detroit Tigers and Balti-more Orioles on the sidelines, passing up the con-tract battle for Catfish's

The Padres, last-place team in the National League West in 1974, were represented by vice presi-dent and general manager Peter Bavasi, field boss John McNamara and executive scout Bill Posedel. In effect, Posedel and McNamara, long-time baseball buddies of Hunter's, were here to soften up the 1974 American League Cy Young Award winner while the smoothtalking Bavasi moved in

for the collar. ''I wouldn't say we're looking for the edge with McNamara and Posedel," Bavasi said early Friday. But it's an undisputed fact that these guys are friends of Hunter's. They would come to see him even if he weren't a free agent.

The Dodgers will make their pitch today when Peter O'Malley, Al Campanis and Walter Alston meet with Hunter and his attorney.

Hunter, a liberated man since Monday's unprecedented binding arbitration decision that freed him from an Oakland uniform because of a breach of contract by A's owner Charles O. Finley, met with McNamara and Posedel over hot cakes in a local eatery here, an hour's drive from Hunter's home in Eertford, N.C.

Millikan captures wrestling tourney

Millikan High posted lopsided wins over four opponents and captured first place in the Jordan Wrestling Tournament Friday. Nogales High placed second in the competition with Wilson third and Jordan fourth. Lakewood finished with a 1-3 mark.

The Rams pounded Big Bear 61-6, topped El Ran-cho 43-9, whipped El Toro 59-6 and defeated Nogales 43-12. Their first nine wrestlers were unbeaten ali day.

Hail Kapp's victory

Most significant development in sports: Garvey

The president of the National Football League Players Association said Friday the decision sup-porting former quarterback Joe Kapp's suit against the NFL's reserve clause "is certainly going to have a profound impact on (future) player-to-club relationships" but that it won't be "a damaging thing to the game of football."

In Washington, Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players' association, said: "We're absolutely delighted. It's the most significant development in the history of professional sports from the point of view of the athlete."

In referring to last summer's unsuccessful players' strike—in which the so-called "Rozelle' Rule" and other aspects of the reserve clause were a major stumbling block—Bill Curry of the Rams." said in a telephone interview that "after the events of our collective hargaining efforts, which are continning, by the way, and the sort of things that were said and done last summer and spring, we're certainly very excited by the decision.

"AS TO WHAT the ramifications will be, it's really impossible to say just yet. I'm not hedging, I just haven't had the opportunity to read the decision

and talk with our counsel.

"Naturally," the Rams' veteran center continued, "we're all excited, and will be following it with great interest to see how it affects the league in its negotiations and relations with the players.

"We don't know if every player is going to be a free agent, but I do know this—the whole emphasis in our negotiations was on achieving some degree of mobility—freedom, as we termed it—for players after they fulfill their contractual obligations with

their clubs.
"I don't consider this to be a damaging thing to
the game of football," Curry said. "I think the details can be worked out in a good-faith atmos-

"I don't think players are going to start jumping contracts. Certainly we're not gleefully sitting around here contemplating everybody running around to other clubs. We're just in favor of having a voice in our place of occupation. That's one of the reasons I got in (to the players' association) as heavily as I did.'' GARVEY ADDED, "One of the reasons we

went to camp without a contract was the Joe Kapp case and the John Mackey case, which goes to trial on Feb. 3. We felt that if either was successful, we would have achieved in court what we wanted in collective brgining.

"Assuming it holds up, professional football players will be the first players to be free when their contracts come to an end," Garvey said. "We believe this will give the players their fair share of the revenues of pro football. But it will not have an effort on the determinant of the players their fair share of the revenues of professions." effect on ticket prices.

"Players have been getting a smaller and smaller share of the revenues of pro football, and we think this will redress the balance. This is what we think Congress should have done when the two leagues merged.
"We think we'll sit down with the owners very

Laura Ching is in the centerfold as Women's

Theoretically, Women's Superstar competition was to focus attention to women's ath-letics- but that was before Laura Ching arrived.

Forget that Debbie Meyer won three gold medals in the 1968 Olym-pics. Forget that Janie Blalock was the No. 2 women's golfer on the pro tour this year. Forget that Cathy Rigby is one of the top gymnasts in the world.

24 contestants in the \$83,000 Superstars competition which began Friday in the Astrodome, has been photographed in the nude for publication sometime next spring in an international magazine specializing in nudes. So much for athletics.

The biggest scoop of the

Mrs. Ching's surfing exploits, include the title of No. 1 women's surfer in Hawaii and the first woman to be invited to compete in the men's world surfing champion-

clearly focuses on the nude centerfold.

"She's the most intersimilar to the Superstar vance to the finals at

male, eventually get around to asking about the centerfold.

accompanied here with her busband, Bon, and father, Lord Blears, a for-mer pro wrestler. "It all depends on where your head is at on those things. I said yes right away and then I checked with Bon

but I knew he'd agree. 'I told her if she didn't want to do it, call the people back and double the price," Blears said. "She did, and they accepted."

Mrs. Ching said she didn't feel at all inhibited, especially since much of the photography was of her on her surfboard, a place she's been quite often he wa

Surfing is getting to where you and the wave are one," she said. "It's more than balance. It's flowing with the wave. It's you against nature.... the wind, the wave, and

your strategy."
Mrs. Ching said she had trained hard for all the events in the competition—tennis, bowling, basket-ball shooting, 440-yard dash, 60-yard dash, rowing, swimming, softball throw, obstacle course. and bieyeling.
"I've trained hard, but I

won't be too disappointed if it don't place," Mrs. Ching said. "I'm just happy to be here and to compete."

In the 1974 men's world surfing championships, Mrs. Ching won \$1,000 as the highest scoring woman in the competi-

tion. "She is the first woman, ever to win money as a surfer," her proud father said. "That makes her the leading women's surfing money winner. She's also the first woman in the Superstars to be photo-

Another athlete entered here, Billie Jean King, a leading proponent of the women's lib movement, probably never saw so many male chauvinist pigs at a women's event.

graphed nude in Play.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Clear and last
(Also rans Instell in order of linish)
FIRST RACE — 460 yards:
Licroma De Clab. D. 10,70 6.00 \$3.40
ch Sireet Sam. Linham4.60 2.60
Con Right, Treature4.60
Con Right, Treature4.60 ice Mas. | 52 EXACTA (10:9) PAID \$40.80

THIRD RACE — 359 yards:
Etir e Above, Trees — 8,00 ± 69 ± 13
W. Fischle B. Bright, Banks ± 3,00 ± 2,0
W. Steed Count, Ward — 1-3
Time — 1-10 — Kinn Fester Markay
Tra Grif, Yakifir Yack, May, KatrisBar, Irmage Coay, Sherm, Cassiace
Strip and Daf Baty Bar.

FOURTH RACE — 40 yards: Justike Pa. Dreyer — 11.20 6-40 3-60 Mars Kroati, Ward — 5.80 7-60 That Rosin, Adair — 1.80 Limbs — 70.07 Also canst Decka Also Bar Love Charter Royal Moon H and Carter Charter

Trainer standings AT LOS ALAMITOS

D. Wayne Lukas Scott Hadley . C. W. Casolo Gary Sherlock Rodney Hart Jerry Fisher . Richard McArthur Dan Francisco Billy Powell

1

EIGHTH RACE — 359 yards: Haris Venguerd, K. 97-40, 30 00 6 50 Third hinage, Hyles — 3-20, 3-20 Fadb, Nicodemus — 3-20, 3-20 Fadb, Nicodemus — 3-20, 3-20 Fadb, Nicodemus — 3-20 Fadb, Fadb, Salar — 3-20 Fadb, Fadb, Fadb, Salar — 3-20 Fadb, Fadb, Codel 3 Bars — 35 EXACTA (5-10) PAID \$1,115-50

1 KOS9. 55 EXACTA (7-3) PAID \$365.50. andio =5719.005. Atl =-5.911 BAY MEADOWS

Clear and last
FIRST RACE — 1/1- Miles:
Dumatr's Prom. C 57/65 59-40-55-70
Agena's Eagle, Hozard 6 5-40-40
High Dobi, Goldsmith — 111. Scratched: Praxileves,
Diamond P.J., Hare And Hound and
One For Tux.

RESULTS

AWS Sister Erin, Archyleta. 6.80
Time — 1:37/s Scraiched: Autumn
Smoke.
FOURTH RACE — 11/ls Miles:
Bok Lun, Toro. 8.40 4.40 3.70
Steady Teddy. Pincay 4.20 2.80
a Fast Mort. Winick 2.60
Time — 1:44/s Scraiched: None.
FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Pitot Pace, Skinnor 6.00 5.00 4.00
All Host. Mahbrroey 4.40 3.00
Beau Gummo. Pineda. 3.27
Time — 1:101/s. Scraiched: Scrim
mage. Grev Ettipse. Deductible and
Regal Atlair.
SS EXACTA (12-10) PAID \$74.50
STATH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Bold Journal, Morey 7.00 5.00 3.20
Nugao. Archyleta. 25.00 3.80
Fine — 1:11. Scraiched: Wille Echo,
Flight To Mecca, Crary Wallel, Three
Kitights.

DAVIS CUP PLAY At San Paulo Singles - Thomas Koch Brazil, def Breards Cana, Argentina, 64, 7-5, 2-8, 6-1

Baltimere 3, Virginia 2, Novi Scotia 8, New Haven 0, Providence 7, Springfield 6, Rechester 7, Richmond 2,

SEVENTH RACE — 6 Iurions:
Ann's Lib, Wilburn — 1130 8-20 4-25
Winter Course, Furthing — 13-70 4-26
Sir Swaps, Caballero — 15-00
Fune — 11-09, Scratched, Kings
Lancer Course, Wandwille — 15-00
EGNITH RACE — 6 Iurionss:
EGNITH RACE — 6 Iurionss:
EGNITH RACE — 5 Iurionss:
SECULA — 15-00
Accord Affis, Winter — 6-00
Accord Affis, Winter — 6-00
Accord Affis, Winter — 15-00
Accord Affis, Caballero — 15-00
Bold Air, Caballero — 15-00
Diffic — 2-104, Scratched: Swidd
Davier — 15-00
Accord — 15-00

Dancer. 55 EXACTA (11-6) PAID \$603.50 Handle--\$1.146.905. Aft.—7.871.

Tennis results

American Hockey

Filion finished the day

CULVER, Ind. (AP) =

held Sunday at Culver Military Academy Memorial Chapel for Russell Dwight Oliver, a football teammate of Presi-dent Ford at the University of Michigan. Oliver, 64, died of cancer Thursday in South Bend Memorial Hospital.

ed by the National League last year.
"I don't doubt at all that somebody is talking to Finley," said John Spellman, King County executive who has been in the middle of the battle to

return major league base-ball to Seattle. "But they are not anybody I am aware of from here. Nobody has been in touch with us recently about moving any team to Seat-tle. I know of no breakthrough in terms of the A's or anyone else." said Spellman.

ln Oakland, Finley adamantly denied any intention of selling the A's, "They have not been sold." he said. "There are no negotiations to sell them. I don't intend to sell Reports earlier in the

week had the deal settled with the Franks group and said that it would have been completed before Christmas except for the historic decision which granted pitcher Catfish Hunter free agent status because of a breached contract.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

BELMONT PIER—12 anglers on 1 al caught 1-0 ook cod. SAN PEDRO— 6 anglers on 1 boat high 9 bock cod, 2 cow cod, 40 mis-SAN PRIMO - 0 atquerts on a con-rangle 90 code od, 2 cow end, 30 mis-rellaneous
SEAL HEACH - 61 anglers on 1 boats caught 600 mek rod, 11 cow cod; fo nathers on barge caught 93 bonto, 3 loss, 140 perch, 20 mackerel, 26 her-rog, 600 white crusker, a longers on 1 boat caught 120 mek cod.

Superstars open play HOUSTON (AP)

Laura Ching, one of the

two-day competition here goes to the writer who finally gets around to asking Laura about her abilities as a surfer, which are quite considerable.

But the most interest

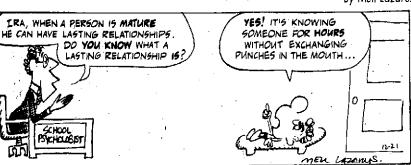
viewed girl in the compe-tition," laughed a publicist for the competition, competition for men. The top 12 girls here will ad-Rotunda, Fla. in January. The writers, mostly

"We just decided to do it," said Mrs. Ching,

MISS PEACH

口

By Meil Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE

DO YOU EVER GET OF COURSE, LULE ... everybody DOE6.

By Hank Ketchum





THAT MEANS SHE'S SURE TO THE WORLD'S HOW DO YOU FIGURE ROUND, ISN'T IT? COME BACK ONE DAY THAT

I C K O R I I B I I I X P A I N D M R

ERAMIDONETTNIPNO

TERANIONOCITESOPMIC

NIBAXBTSALCONOCIIXI

IMPALEMENT IMPANATION IMPELLER

HOROSCOPE

INEBRIATE Monday: ???

Instructions: The hidden names listed below backward, up, down, or diagonally in the pu hidden name and box it in as shown:

YOUR

SEEK & FIND

"GEE WHIZ ... HE WAS JUST SNIFFIN' IT A LITTLE !"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Crazy "Where the snows of...?" B Empty talk Prince 12 Interlaced don't see

33 Tuck's partner 34 Houston 16 Sea bird Summit 17 Summit 18 Wireless

19 Seine action 21 Expert 38 Brew 39 Supply \$\$ 40 Agreeable 22 Cite 24 The human race

41 Starter of Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 12/21/74

© 1974 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

42 Study hard 43 Besmirches 26 Gravy vessel 27 Take 44 Guided Austere care of 28 What's It's impo lite ta 51 Inscribe many tests 32 Dogs do it speaker 56 Nimbi

53 Loaned to 57 Check 58 Tropical player plant.
35 Prevaricate 59 Midterms
36 Grandiose 60 Lure for

women 61 Detail 62 Rent in Soho 63 Favorite

64 Fellow DOWN 1 Blot on title Scary one 3 Regulated 4 Lode

5 Cognizant 6 Cowboy, Elmo or Steve 7 Uniform 8 Happy 9 Right-hand

man 10 Fragment 13 Inspected

15 Little Dorothy 20 – all 23 Facility 25 Emmet 26 Puts up

27 Ship to remember

28 Below 29 Leo and Scorpio

30 Sword 31 Young norse 32 Loots

36 By and by 37 "Jug of wine" man 39 Adversary

45 Country steps 46 Belief 47 Ship's pronoun 48 Traveler's

55

12/21/74

by JEANE DIXON cry 49 Winglike Forecast for Sunday 50 City of seven hills 52 Tide 54 Field 55 Frolic 58 Twitch

IBEX

IMARET

ICHOR ICONOCLAST

Your birthday today: The winter solstice arrives foday as the Sun enters Capricorn at 0.57 a.m. FST. Both Sagittarians and Capricornians born today are headed for a very lively year of self-discovery, exciting personal adventure, try-outs that last just long enough to make something else possible. Today's Sagittarians are mainly interested in business, the Capricornians more mediated toward politics and community welfare.

aries (March 21-April 19):
since the likely answer to most
of your suggestions is no, concentrate on matters that are
sound and require no planning.
Be sensitive to needs of loved
ones.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Staying put is difficult enough
without making extra journeys
and involving others who may
not understand or agree with
your approach. Let family
questions lie.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Accept delays and postponements
gracefully. The adventure will
be more truttful if you wait for
the right conditions. Moderate
habits are helpful.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
You are not the target of
today's complaints and faultfinding. Postpone business negotiations; tend to your own
welfare. Give loved ones a
chance before you comment.

Leo (July 21-Aug, 22): Overdoing comes too readily in
nearly all activities; try to give

inst enough effort. It's better to leave something Incomplete rather than lo disturb anybody. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put work aside this Sunday. Let others have their say and allow them to make mustakes and find their own corrections. It's not your job to change them. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep calm when you encounter competitive behavior. People are out of sorts from reasons beyond your understanding.

Scopilo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even if you don't have to work, you have lots of odds and ends in chores and errands to fend to. Accept responsibility and carry on!

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spending extra money achieves nothing in today's crosscurrent situation. Clarify information so all concerned get the true story.

Capricur (Dec. 22-Jan 19):

INNUENDO INTEGER INTERNODE

Hodge Podge "I"

inding in clarity information so all concerned get the true story.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19): There's enough at home to keep you busy, so don't-seek more to do outside. Make your comments brief and to the point. Concentrate on making the sensible changes needed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be direct in your apprach as you do your normal share in the community's expression of faith. You may have to substitute for someone who isn't there today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March20): Strive for simplicity and some solitide, while ignoring noisy, extravagant people around you. Enough people need attention to keep you busy with routines.

CHARLES MAN CHARLES ASSURE MPS PLUMPU OSSON MUST BE TOLD OF YOU, 175 TRUE !!-THE CRIMES HER FLOWERS ARE UP 10!!-

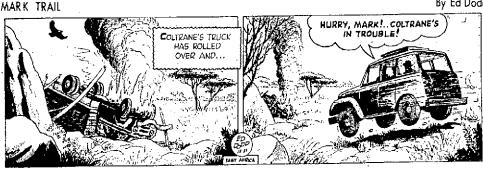
By Al Capp GRAB EM YOU CAN BET YOUR TIGER LILIES ITS TRUE !! By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



REAR-VIEW MIRRORS.

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

WHERE'S







THE BERRYS

STEVE ROPER



I BET IT'S ROAST BEEF AND AKED POTATO, LIKE IN A RESTAURANT ! __



By Carl Grubert WE ARE HAVING BAKED POTATO, BUT I COULDN'T AFFORD ROAST BEEF SO IT'S MEAT LOAF INSTEAD!

By Saunders & Overgard



HANDING DUKE ARLEY AN THEM RIGHT IN THE ACT OF THE PAYOFF









By Bob Montana









By Morrie Turner





Yule concert serious, joyful

By DAVID LEVINSON

The program James Levine conducted with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Master Chorale Thursday was

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™NARRY &TONTO" AT 3:00--6:30--10:00 PLUS -- "5*P*Y*S"

-5:00—8:30 CREST 4275 ATLANTIC

OPEN 1,15 (G) DAVID LEANS films DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

> AT 1:15---5:00-8:30 BELMONT TONG PEACH

OPEN 3:00 (R) HARRY & TONTO"

"S*P*Y*5"

*ROSSMOOR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY

OPEN 12:30 [R] "HOUSE THAT VANISHED" "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" "DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"

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South Coast Plaza I

unrelievedly serious and consistently joyful. The composers were

Bach, Stravinsky and Mozart. The works were the Christmas Oratorio, the Symphony of Psalms and the Mass in C-Minor. These works are easily available in recordings. They are not often presented in concert. And seldom are they presented in such loving perform-

ances.
They cast a light on each other. The Stravinsky sounds more traditional, somehow, in the company of Bach and Mozart. And Mozart's debt to Bach in his church music is delightfully apparent when they share a program.

LEVINE opened with excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. He sang along with the chorus and conducted with gusto. The smaller chorus and orchestra still larger than the

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Starring John Holmes TWO EROTIC FILMS "JOHNNY WADD" (x)

"BLONDE IN BLACK LACE" (X)

ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE

UA

ness in the third. The brass also tended to lack snap. Levine's rock-solid tempos kept the work on course, however; and like any great music it does not depend on a flawless performance to live.

groups Bach had avail-

able — sang and played with great clarity of line,

passion and swing. The chorus's German was

intelligible. All its tones

Soprano Kathleen Bat-

tle, mezzo-soprano Maria Ewing, tenor Paul Sperry

and bass Michael Gallup

handdled the solo parts with ease and enthusiasm.

The women were rather

more effective than the

men in the arias and

duets; both have voices

that are at once youthful and rich; and both were

at ease with the trills and

other ornamentation of

sopranos and tenor, con-certmaster Sidney Harth

played an obbligato that

was a model of its kind. It

wove in and out of the

voices in a subtle and

ONE MIGHT have wish-

ed for an evening devoted

to the complete oratorio,

but Levine chose well

from the six cantatas that

make it up - it was never

sung in a single perform-

ance in Bach's day — and he did not stick only to the

Stravinsky's Symphony

of Psalms is one of our

century's towering mas-

terpieces, a work that -

despite Stravinsky's own

words to the contrary -

is one of the most power-

fully emotional in all

music. In Thursday's per-

favorites.

magical interlacing.

In one trio for two

Bach'svocal lines.

were in focus.

Mozart's C-minor Mass is not often heard, although it is heard oftener than Mozart's other church music. Its lack of popularity is probably traceable to the fact that it is unfinished. It is nevertheless music of unusual interest and, at times, of power. Levine, the chorus and the soloists - again, particularly the presented with affection, discipline

and skill.

THE WORK is stylistically curious, embodying as it does tributes to Bach and Handel through use of some of their rhythmic and harmonic styles together with some operatic sections that contrast sweetly and not ineffec-tively with the older styles that surround them.

Levine's greatest successes have been as an opera conductor, and this opera background was re-flected in the dramatic approach he took to this religious music of Bach, Stravinsky and Mozart. The drama was never merely a question of effeets, however. It was a matter of realizing the internal drama of the works. Levine's success in doing that was the great triumph of the concert.

formance, the chorus was pale in the second move Art & Craft Show

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The Happy one for the Holidays.

They'd do anything for a story...and do.



Jack Lemmon - Walter Matthali THE FRONT PAGE

SE CAROL BURNETT р С наптемою жено

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Karen Black, and Gloria Swanson (PG)

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musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of

boyhood on the Mississi-

ppi, With Johnny Whitak-

er, Celeste Holm, Jeff

East and Warren Oats (G)

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fast-paced, gag-filled

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GODFATHER II -- A THE ISLAND AT THE stunning sequel. Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as TOP OF THE WORLD -A Disney adventure about the hoarse-voiced young arctic explorers in 1907 Sicilian who becomes the who find an unknown land inhabited by lost Vikings. With David Hartman. (G) erime family Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dan-THE TAKING OF PELgerously troubled heir overlord. With Lee Stras-HAM ONE TWO THREE berg and Robert Duvall.

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE - Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG)

THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI"
JACOB — Slapstick comedy involving a rabbi, a bigoted industrialist and a Moslem leader. With Marcel Dalio. (G)

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN - Roger Moore stars as 007 agent James Bond on a Far East chase after the evil Scaramanga who has a \$1 million contract on his life. With Christopher Lce and Britt Ekland. (PG)

- Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam in a suspenseful story about a spectacular high hijack in a subway. WOODSTOCK - Sever-

al hundred young people and their musical heroes are presented in a unique music festival. (R) AMERICAN GRAFFITI

 A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' antics on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

JUGGERNAUT - High seas suspense drama in-volving an extortionist's threat to blow up a luxury liner unless his demands are met. With Richard Harris and Omar Shariff. (PG)

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KAREN BLACK \mathbf{PG}

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LOS ALTOS 2

LOS ALTOS 3

PAULO

NO PASHE MA PARK Lincoln West

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOT

DRIVE-IN CONTACT CONTACT **ODESSA** (former members of Hitler's murderous SS HAMBURG, GERMANY PG 1963 ...Peter Miller is going inside. More than a fev



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ENTIRE FAMILY "BENJI" (6) -TOGETHER WITH-'DIGBY'',

SUPERHEROES" "FLESH GORDON" on

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ELLIOT GOULD

S*P*Y*S DETAIL" (x)

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"MIXED COMPANY"

JULIE ANDREWS "THE TAMARIND SEED" (PG)

WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO PWY. AT BOLSA

Art Carney "HARRY & TONTO" -PLUS-

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All ages admitted.

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No one under 18 admitted

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ROGER MOORE NEWEST JAMES BOND 007 MAN WITH THE

GOLDEN GUN (PG) 🖟

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OMAR SHARIF

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (6)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PQ)
PIUS - RAFRES STREESAND
OWL & THE PUSSY (PA)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.

DEATH WISH (8)

SERPICO (II)

THE LONGEST YARD (R)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY (4)

dren. (G)

Robert Aldrich. (R)

MY NAME IS NOBODY (FO) ALL NEW DISNEY HIT ISLAND TOP OF WORLD (6) CHARIOT OF THE GODS (6) DISNEY'S/WINNIE POOH (6)

TRIPLE ADULT MOVIESI
MEET (1.) YOUNG SEDUCERS III
TO JOAN (2.) HAY COUNTRY Sun" (3.) SWINGIN' MODELS IN ROGER MOORE
NEW JAMES ROND BOT
MAN WITH THE
GOLDEN GUN [PO]
MR. MAJESTYK [PO]

THE LONGEST YARD (R)

PHANTOM OF PARADISE (PG)

AL PACINO
GODFATHER PART II (R)
AL PACINO
GODFATHER PART II (R)

2.) SONNY CARSON (R) (3.) FROM CHINA WITH LOVE (R) SWAP BIGGIST CAST EVER TOWERING TOWERING INFERNO (PG) AN A SUR NIGHTLY AT 6-63 — 16-45 P.M.

THE LONGEST YARD (R)
PIUS-JAMIS CAAN
CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)

ROCK CONCERT THRILERI
PAUL WILLIAMS
PHANTOM OF PARADISE (PG)
TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES:
YOUNG SEDUCES (R)
HAY COUNTRY SWINGERS (R)
SWINGIN' MODELS(R)
TAKEN OF ASSETS

JAMES EARL JONES
DIAHANN CAROOL
CLAUDINE (PG)
THEE TOUGH GUYS (PG)
TRIPLE ADULT MOVIES
GROOVE TUBE (R)
SONNY CARSON (R)
FROM CHINA WITH LOVE (R)
FROM CHINA WITH LOVE (R)
THE LOUIS CAST (R)
FROM CHINA WITH LOVE (R)
THE LOUIS CAST (R)
FROM CHINA WITH LOVE (R)
THE LOUIS CAST (R)
FROM CHINA WITH LOVE (R)
FROM CHINA WITH THE
FROM

AL PACING GODFATHER PART II (E). NIGHTLY AT 6:45 E 10:45 P.M.

INCOLN of Knott S27-2223 EARTHQUAKE (PO) NIGHTY 4-35 4-7-45 P.M. NO PASSES

people hope he doesn't

CHRISTMAS DAY!

4 "AN OUTRAGEOUS ! PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES" **FLESH**

* 1 25 until 1 P.M. Except Sunday & Holiday.

-AND-

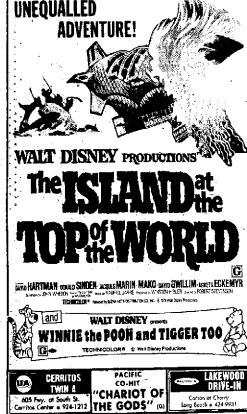
"PAPER CHASE" (PG) long Beach • 425-7422 NEWMAN FAYE DUNAWAY

erron =871 6615

5UN THUR 2:00 -- 5:00 & 8:00 P.M. FRI. & SAT

SHOWN NIGHTLY

NO PASSES!







It's not 'Ho-ho-ho' anymore

It's safer for Santa to 'Ha-ha-ha'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
- "Ho-ho-ho" is out this frightening children with a sharp, quick sound like year at a Santa placement ho-ho-ho," said Barbara Holt, Santa coordinator for Western Temporary service that tries to help department store Clauses steer clear of such job Services. perils as wet knees and Instead, we ask for a pulled beards.

'We've found you can

BDO2.

CEACHEDS"

Also - W.C. FIELDS

"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

deep, resonant laugh, she said. "Among other things, we suggest that our Santas alternate their knees from one child to another," Mrs. Holt said.
"It saves a lot of wear and tear on the nerves and knees.

She also teaches her Sántas, who earn up to \$5 an hour, how to respond to such crises as the recent loud complaint from one child that she didn't

Theatre Guide TORRANCE

DISNEY'S "ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (6)

Drive-In THEATRES "YOUNG SEDUCERS" (R) "HAY COUNTRY SWINGERS" (#)
"SWINGING MODELS" (#)
Birodn, Alendra, Firestone #21-244

WEST WORLD" AIRPORT 1975 COPS & ROBBERS"

COME SEE OUR NEW TWIN:







Frederic West of L.B. Freeway

STARTS

6:45 P.M

operator during the offseason, said he is subject to wet laps, kicks in the shins and pulled beards.

that's not Santa's depart-ment," she said. Leroy Rockafeller, one "I've had my beardpulled any number of times," he said. "Why, Western's Santas at a major shopping center here, finds the job can be just the other day a little 'frightening, emotionally girl got so enthralled with it that we both got wound fying.
"And no matter what up in all that hair.'

the ordeal, Santa has to dren inquire about Santa's bodily functions. He remain patient, gentle and merry changes the subject.

Rockafeller, 34, who

, and you can

At Radio Shack

SAVE \$20

upsetting and even terri-

like her mother's after-

noon gentleman caller. "Our people are instructed to say: 'Oh,

And kids seem to be getting more sophisticated in their requests.

"I had one 8-year-old girl who told me she wanted a waterbed for her new apartment," said Sometimes curious chil-

die Shack open late nights till ghristmas

another department store Santa, who asked not to be identified. "I asked her if she was moving and she said: 'I want that waterbed for when I graduate college and move into my own apartment.' I wasn't myself the rest of the day after that.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Mortuary owner Foy Bryant is advertising a Christ-

a free funeral

mas Holiday special free funerals to any Sacramento area resident who dies between now and midnight Dec.

The "sincere, from the heart...no strings attached" offer covers a \$175 funeral that ing cludes a wood, cloth-covered casket and services at Mount Ver; non Mortuary.



Reg. 59.95

A practical gift that's sure. to please! With built-in" condenser mike, auto level"; recording, high/low tone; switch, digital counter. With

SAVE 25%!

earphone, external mike. There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack

REALISTIC BLANK CASSETTES 90 Min

60 Min Playing Time

44-602

GET INSTANT ANSWERS WITH A RADIO SHACK® **BATTERY-AC** CALCULATOR

Reg. 99.95

Realistic's EC-400 is a 7-function, 10-digit marvel! Full 4-key memory, constant, floating decimal,

percent key. With carry case, battery, AC adapter/charger.

REALISTIC 8 8-TRACK SAVE \$20 PLAYER **SYSTEM** Rea. 99.95 14-943

Sensational stereo from player with tuner/phono inputs. Wide-range speaker systems. All in genuine walnut veneer.



REALISTIC COMPACT CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 29.95 • Model = 14-823 May Be

2688 14-833

Perfect portable for students or yourself! Affordable price, too! With mike, batteries.

Substituted in Some Stores.

PRICED FOR GIVING! **RADIO SHACK'S POCKET-SIZE** CALCULATOR Reg. 49.95

Versatile EC-275 does basic math plus algebraic computations! Automatic constant, percent key, large 8-digit display. Uses batteries or AC with optional adapter.



DIGITAL ELECTRONIC WATCH

timepiece has 63-820 no mechanical parts to wear out! Make it DIGITAL

ELECTRONIC ALARM CLOCK

Beauty by Micronta^(R) ! **3995** table, hangs on wall! 24-hour

NEW! alarm setting. Made by us!



an heirloom!

GIVE KIDS AN AM FLAVORADIO !!

54412-166 Reg. 6.95

Compact portable in choice of 6 colors! With battery, wrist strap.





CAR 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH QUATRAVOX®

Reg. 69.95

Enhances regular stereo tapes with 4-channel effect!

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY...STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS

SHOP OUR TOYLAND FOR **NEW IDEAS IN** TOYS, GAMES AND LEARNING KITS!

LONG BEACH CARSON 222 t.ong Beach Blvd. af Broadway 23229 Avalon Bivd. Near Sepulveda 4686 Long Beach Blvd. Near Del Amo

681 E. Del Amo Blvd. opposile Carson Mall CERRITOS

10747 South Street At Paio Verde

COMPTON At Compton

107 N. Long Beach Blvd. LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave. Lakewood Center SEAL BEACH

Rossmoor Shapping Center

WESTMINSTER Westminster Mall 15/3/ Downey At Alondra

3606 Century Bivd. At Imperial

PARAMOUNT

ALL STORES OPEN SUN. 12 to 5

MA TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

6414 Spring St.

At Palo Verde

Circle Center

KOW!

1950 Ximeno Ave.

took for this Sign Your Neighborhoo

Radio

Ласк

WEEK NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

ŧ

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUM STORES À

The gunman felled the

woman with a shotgun

blast and then chased the

boyfriend for two blocks

before returning to shoot the woman a second time.

Investigators were un-

sure of the motive for the

shooting, but acting on

information from wit-

nesses, they issued an all-points bulletin for Cadena,

who was believed to live

nearby.
Two-weeks after the

shooting, authorities at

the Massachusetts prison notified Long Beach homi-

cide investigators that

Cadena, who had escaped

from a prison work fur-

lough detail some time be-

fore the Southland mur-der, had turned himself in

The defendant was

brought to Long Beach by detectives Wednesday

Extradicted fugitive held in L.B. killing woman and her boyfriend.

A 23-year-old Massachusetts man was arraigned Friday in municipal court on a charge he committed the shotgun murder of a Long Beach woman last Sept. 24 while

he was a fugitive.

Juan M. Cadena, who was extradicted from Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts to stand trial in the case, entered a plea of innocent to the charge before Judge J. Merrill Lilley.

The judge ordered him to return to court Jan. 3 for preliminary hearing in the case, then remanded the defendant to sheriff's custody without bail.

Cadena is accused of killing Peggy J. Bussdiek-er, 21, at her apartment at 936 Olive Ave.
Witnesses told police a man with a shotgun enter-

ed the victim's apartment and inside found the

Police auction

set for today

Secret Service leaves Nixon's Florida estate

Hundreds of items left over from the last police WASHINGTON (UPI) ~ auction, plus new articles The Secret Service said of unclaimed property, will be offered to the pub-Friday that it has removed its security agents out of former President Nixon's Key Biscayne eslic in an auction beginning at 9 a.m. today at 621 Golden Ave. The items include bley-

tate in Florida.
"They're gone," a spokesman said. Agents remained on

69 cles, television sets, record players, tools, tires and many other pieces of merchandise, police said. M duty at San Clemente. TIDES AND TEMPERATURES one Beach and Vicinity: Extensive deeps by early 1saay. Increasing high clouds today. Choury tenight and Sunday. Chance of showers Sunday. Overeight lows in the upper cooker down High today in the low dos and Sunday near 40. range Contrly Milropolitad Area: Low Courts and areas of doesn toy early today. Increasing high clouds today. Cooler bulby with highs in the lower 60s.

Mountain Areas: Increasing high clouds logar- yourn rights in the lower des.

Mountain Areas: Increasing high clouds logar- Fig along the lower coastal stepos lonight.

Cloudy with scriftered shavers lonight. Cloudy with scaltered shavers Sunday. Cooler days. Highs today in the Sto Cloud script in the 36s. Highs Sunday in the 30s. Highs sorday in the 30s. Highs sorday in the 30s. Highs sorday in the 30s. Highs Sunday in the 30s. Highs Sunday in the 30s. Highest countain the 30s. Highs Sunday in the 30s. Highst Sunday is countain the 30s. Highst Sunday and 50 daytees warneer (poleb). Highst Saturday and Sunday 35 to 65 for high deserts and 65 in 67 for high deserts.

unu ea to ra for low deserts.

Imperial, Ceachella and Lower Celerade River Valleys: Increasing their clauds today.

Highs today &s to 75. Lova lower of 12 to 45.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Concribing to the Maxicon Border): Light variable vinds during eight and morning hours becoming vesterly at 8 to 15 knots in the afternoons today. One to 2 feat wind waves this afternoon. One to 3 foot westerly swell, Foe and low clouds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6.53 a.m. Sunset: 4.28 n.m. Moonrise: 12.07. Sunday's sunrise: 6.54 a.m. Sunset: 4.28 o.m. Moonrise: 12.35. Today's Moes: Highs 4.2 feet at 2.03 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 2.24 o.m. Lobis 2.4 feet at 9.37 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 8.27 o.m. Sunday's fides: Highs 4.5 feet at 3:49 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 4:20 p.m. Lovs 1.8 feet at 10:59 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 9:21 p.m.

Newport Beach Palm Springs ...

Long Beach . . Los Angeles .

Bakersfield	45	34		Riverside	75	41	
Big Bear Lake	50	22		Sacramento	47	- 13	
Bishop	62	24		San Bernarding	/1	36	
Blythe	68	38		San Diego	70	45	
Burdank Culver City	73	43		San Francisco	-19	44	
Culver City	.70	45		Santa Ana	73	43	
El Centro	72	36		Santa Barbara	63	-41	
Ecesio	51	42		Turranca		_	
Lake Arrowhead .	-	-		Victorville	65	29	
1		Act	nss the	e Nation			
	н	L	Prc.		н	L	Prc.
Albuquerque ,	38	20		Miamí Beach	76	69	*
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Bismarck	22	-3.		Mlps. St. Paul	22	15	
Boise	32	35	.65	New Orleans	63	56	1.67
Boise Boston	45	36		New York	44	33	
Buffalo	34	30		Oklahema City	54	32	
Chicago	32	54		Omaha	32	25	.02
Cleveland	33	22		Philadelphia	44	31	
Denver	13	15		Phoenix	66	3.1	
Des Moines :	30	26	.23	Pilisburgh	35	20	
Detroit .	29	18		Portland, Me	32	27	.01
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Helena	13	25		Richmond.	ā7	28	
Honalulu	84	65		St. Louis	50	33	
Indianapolis	40	23		Salf Lake City	40	34	.14
Kansas City .	34	24		Seattle	54	4/	35
Las Vegas	58	36		Spokane	39	34	.15
Memphis	59	31		Washington	48	35	
			Cana	ıda			
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35 6 Montreal 26 20 .99
Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 at Fort Myers,
Florida, Lowest was 4 at Bismarck, North Dakota.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Potential Control District profession of the Coastal central and services of Los Apadelos County.

The APCD issued the following free-cast for almostheric countiliums.

Cone Maximum levels of 10 parts per critilian in the east Sen Fernands and West San Gehriel Valleys and 85 pen resewhere in the county.

Strong effects — Light throughout the rounty. FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS 01 -07 -070, 25 - 8 - .79 1.02 -05-17 - .05 - 48 Readines are per million parts of air (port). California standards are ex-ceeded when boths reaches a count of 29 perm for as four or when carbon reprovide reaches 5.0 perm any time. county. Visibility — Generally minimums of

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN FORT							
Compiled By Marine Exchange							
Vessel Berth	Operator Due to Sail For						
Ashby Maru (Ja) 1931 Allamic Challengo (Li) LB212	Mitsui-OSK Lines 17 71. Osuka						
Atlantic Challegge (1.1) LB212	Showa Line 12 22, Milgara Central Gull Lines 12 24, Coos Bay						
Green Springs 107	Central Gull Lines 12 24 Caps May						
Hakubasan Mary (Ja) 2328	Marine Chartering 12-21, Osaka Japan Line 12-23, Osaka Scindla Steam Nov. 12-24, S. Fran.						
Jagan Ace (Ja)	Japan Line 17 Zi. Cakining						
Jalamorari (In) LB24	Scindia Steam Nav 12 21, 5, Figure						
Kel Faston (Gr.Ik) 59 Noorka Carrier (Caster) L857	Kel Management Indef. Canadian Trans. 12 21, S Direct Conti Ore Co. 17 21, Retterdam						
Neorka Carrier (Carb)	Canadian from						
Nard's Rever (Not L821) Permina 111 (No.'k) 46 President Monroe 67	Tankor lott 12 31 Panak Susi						
Permina III (No.K)	Tankers Int 1 12 21, Pangk Susu Amer, Pres. Lines 12 21, Oakland						
President Monroe							
2.05(3.0 (bg) 120	Sause Bros. Towning. 17-71, this birs Johnson Line: 12-71, Tellbury Texaco, Inc. 12-21, Estero Bay Meersk Line. 12-21, S. Fran. 12-22, Sea.						
200013 (3W)	Texaco, Inc. 12 21, Estero Bay						
Thronic Manerik (Dat	Maersk Line 12 21, S. Fran.						
2 July 11 see 25 1 1 1 1 10	Toyomenka						
Times (No.) 228E	Barber Blue Sea 12 21, Manila						
Talika Halcourst (Ge) 1.8211	Stellar Chartering 12, 22, Bas of						
Parrier (Br) L878	Kristian Jebsen 12-74, Bell Bay						
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President Vontroe 87 Sudday (1991) 120 Sudday (1	Stellar Chartering 12, 27, Base						
VESSELS DUE TODAY Vaccel From Operator Berth							
Vessel	Operator Berth						
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Copan (Du) Puerto Armuelles	Misur-OS< Lines 13						
Esso Kurnberg (Li-tk) Aruba	Fixxon Co. USA LA-ATIS						
Pairsea (Li) Mazallan	Signar Cruises 199 Shell Tankers LA-And						
Futger (Dartk) Cyracoù	Shell Tankers CA-AGE						
Hydroussa (Li-tk) Augusta, It	Continental Od Co. 18 Standard Oil Co. 23						
J H Taille (Ik) Et Segunda	Standard Off Co						
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Lorring Honorulu Nahmini Carrier (Ca-bg) Port Alberni Hohalem (Mr) San Diego	Canadian Transport Co. LBS Sause Bros. Towing Co. LBS						
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Nehalem (64)	Dumps 15						
Nehalem (04) San Diego Plan de Ayulla (Medk) Guaymas Boyal Viking Sky (No) Puerta Vallarta	Powel Viking Line 19						
Royal Viking Sky (No) . Puerto validita	Tokai Line 13						
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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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Obituaries-Funerals

5 Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON, Grant E. of Long Beach. Passed Member of P.E.O. and away December 20th, age 58. He is survived by wife, Mary; sons, Grant Jr., Mark and James; father, Gustave Anderson; brothers, Marvin and Weston; sister, Mrs. Marion Timmins. Rosary Sunday evening, 7:00 p.m. dren. Private Memorial Requiem Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. both at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Long Beach. John A. Mies, Belillower Mortuary directing, 867-1778.

Obituaries-Funerals

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CINCOTTA, Robert John John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary,

Walter Desmond Council No. 3449, Long Beach and Holy Name Society for 50 years. Survived by son, James Feeney; and 9 grandchildren. Ro-sary Sunday 7:00 p.m., and Funeral Mass Mon-day 9:00 a.m., both at St. Athanasius Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary directing. ary directing.

ary directing.

FELDER, Claude V.
Age 67. Former resident,
of Long Beach passed
away December 20th in
Falls Church, Virginia.
Survived by son, Claude
Felder: daughter, Mrs.
Mary E. Spear. Graveside services Monday
1:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

HARDT, Joseph. Serv-ices Saturday 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel

HARTMAN-KOK Johanna. Sheelar/Strick Iin Mortuary. 426-3365.

HUGHES, Winifred R Sunnyside Mortuary 424-1631.

JOHNSON, Burt E Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Inglewood Park Chapel, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, di recting, 421-8411

KING, Laor Henry Beloved husband of Florence E.; father of Rodney L. and William W. King; also survived by 10 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Services 10:30 a.m. Mon-day, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Family requests Memorial contributions be given to the Heart Fund

MARKLE, Henry. Age 78. Passed away Friday. Member of Culinary Alhance Union No 681 Long Beach, Survived by wife, Elizabeth; niece, Betty Washburn; and nephews, John and Bill Markle. Funeral Mass Monday 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

McKENNEY, Norris Ellis Strickly private services directed by Income Tax
Mottell's Mortuary.

| STABL Tax Services | Tax S

MERRELL, Marvin Leo. Of Long Beach. Passed away December 18th. Beloved brother of Mildred M. Copeland and Luther Merrell. and Luther Merrell. Graveside services Mon-day 11:30 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

NICHOLS, George C.
III. Graveside service
Monday 2:30 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral.
Directors in charge. 436-

NUNAMAKER, William A. Graveside Serv ice Monday 2:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

O'DELL, Paul S. Survived by son, Paul S. O'Dell Jr.; ex-wife, Lee Ducharme. Service Priday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Pacific Ave.

PRINZ, Nora J. Requiem Mass Saturday 8:00 a.m., St. Athanasius Church. Spongberg Church. Spong Mortuary directing.

Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing, 867-1778.

BLANCHARD, Amy
Marie. (3 months) Of Los
Alamitos. Survived by
parents, John G. and
Marsha (Holcomb)
Blanchard. Graveside
services Saturday 11:00
a.m., All Souls Catholic
Cemetery. Luyben
Family Mortuary Directors.

STEPHENS, Marvel
Ruth Peterson and Ger
John Sr., O.D., Nelson,
grandmother of Jerry
Stephens: Graveside
Stephens: Sister of
John Sr., O.D., Nelson,
grandmother of Jerry
Stephens: Graveside
Stephens: Sister of
John Sr., O.D., Nelson,
grandmother of Jerry
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tors.

CALAYCAY, Agapita.
Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

TAYLOR, Grove C.
Service Monday 11:30
a.m., Dilday Family Chapet, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CINCOTTA, Robert
John John A. Mies,
Paramount Mortuary,
E33-1164.

CLEMMONS, Marie
E. Dilday Family
Funeral Directors, 4368024.

DAVIES, John Service Saturday 11:30 a.m.,
Didday Family Chapel,
1250 Pacific Avec

FEENEY, Daniel Patrick. Age 79. Passed away Thursday. Member of K. Of C.; Judge Walter Desmond Council
No. 3449, Long Beach

Ave.

VILHAUER, Elsie May. Age 63. Survived by son, Richard; claughter, Susan Touw; 2 brothers, Ralph, and Robert Richards; 1 sister, Carole Deckert; and 2 grandchildren. Graveside services at Harbor Council
Mesa, Saturday, 2:30
p.m. Family requests contributions to North
Long Beach Methodist
Church. Hunter Mortuary directing.

Funeral Directors



LONG BEACH 1250 Pacific Ave. 3934 Woodru 436-9024 HA 1-84

WESTMINSTER

Luyben Family Mortuary 5)6) Arbor Rd. 425-640 (Lakewood Village) Long Beach

Utter McKinley 537-1911 WHITE FUNERAL HOME

SUNNYSIDE Memoribi Gardens Cemetery-Mortuary-Cremation 424-1631

B.W. COON FUNERAL HOME 1017 OBISPO 433-5717 ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 679-0971 723-5391 Cemeteries and

Mausoleums

N1CE Developed Side-By-Side Shellering Trees, Forest Lawn Cy-press, \$595, Pr. 422-6627 & 866-0315 PLOTS, Forest Lawn Cypress 51500 421-5512

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The original law-cost complete
CREMATION SERVICE

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Greetings

Holiday Greetings to: The Missionary from McAllen Come Back Soor JOHN SESSIONS

45

JOHN SESSIONS
We think of you offen for very good reasons...
So we wish you a Happy Christma successful '15 Sengon!
Morn, Datt, Connie, Tina & pets! KAREN POWERS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Personals

BIG BAND IS BACK LOU RAYMOND ORCH. Ed McMAHON - M.C.

DECEMBER 21st LaFayette Hotel NEW YEARS EVE DANCE International Ball Room \$3 435-6311

LOWEST FEE

5 Personals

MARITAL DIFFERENCES

ONTIE THE KNOT YOURSELF
WE TYPE FILE THE FORMS
LONG BEACH
JIG4 E. 7th St.

50 Lost & Found

STEAV ANIMAL MARCH
DECEMBER 21, 1974 Mix. mal
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190 Stahton Pl.
1, Seller, male, sell II mas,
11 W. Dameron Sl.
Mix. male, blk.whit, i mos,
11 W. Dameron Sl.
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14 W. Dameron Sl.
Mix. male, whit, or mos,
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1500 Marchane
1500 W. after male, whit, i yr.
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1500 W. after male, whit, i yr.
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150

Shep, te, orno Carmelitos Mix, fe, Irl, 3 mos, melitos

Carmellins amble, I yr.
Shep X, Ie, tan blk, I yr.
Zilli Gale Ave.
Mix. male, Irl. II z yrs.
Slearns & Bark Ave.
Mix. fe. tan, 9 mos.
Z57 2 Newport Ave.
Shep, Ie, blk-brn, 4 mos.
Carmellins.

Shep, te, uncome Carmelins ... Shep, fe, blk-whi, 112 yrs. Burbank School Pondle, fe, blk, 2 yrs. 3310 Airport Way Chi, male, tan, 2 yrs.

San Airport Lan. 2 Yrs. Chi. male. Ian. 2 Yrs. Cas Fr. Way Mix. Is, bily, 25 mos. 1995 Olive Ave. 1995 Olive A

Lah, male, hik, 7½ mos. 1950 Orange Ave. Dea Also check County Pound, 11258:1 Garfield, 1-633-3010, South Gald 732-0113

OST: M. Russian wolfhound, Whit & Cream. Approx 2½ yrs old, n collar. Reward: 637-6271

OST: M. Yr old English Sheepdos Has Red Collar, Lost vic. Falcon I San Antonio 635-5421

OST Male Blue Point Stamese ca Wed., Dec. 18, vic. 5th B. Atlantic Reward. Ph. 436-1114

OST: Valuables Inclu S.S. Card Funeral Card Etc. SS No 413 0 2122 Please return: 414 South 90905

LOST: White Female Toy Pood name 'Poo', Vic Albertus St. Arts sia. REWARD, 831-1255

siö. REWARD. 831-1255 LÖST 10 Yr Old Peco. Sml black Jon-haired Male. Behr Carson & Wood ruff & Beilflower. 425-5802 ; REWARD: Lost Dachshund, Fernale brown, approx. B yr 5 old. Vic Lo-Atlamitos. 430-7790; 595-6232 Donna

REWARD While Mini POODLE Answers to PASTA Vic: Newport 15th LB, 597-9807

REWARD: Male German Shorthal Pointer, docked, Lakewood, 867 2584

2584
REWARD: Alaskan Malamule 1 yr
Answers to "KEE SHAU" VI
Paramount & Artesia Bl 423-5004
REWARD: Black M. Cocker Shant
I Yr old "Blackie" Vic Wardlow
Studebaker Call 421-3218

Stoc.
IEWARD: Los.
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S96-4513 Cost M. German shortMille Snoth, LB area. Call 438-396.
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FOUND, M. Cockapop, Vic. Para mount & Del Amo. 429-4635 HJUND: M. Pure Black Cal, Vic. o ELB. Call 438-1905

ELB. Call 438-1905
FOUND, M. Long Gray & White Mix Cat. vic Bullecks, 425-2249
FOUND: Prescription Sunglasses Vic Belmont, 1915, 437-0628
FOUND: Mans Sulf, Eastside area, 434-5017

FOUND, H. Puppy Mixed Black, Vid 7th & Cherry, 432-3867

REWARD, While Cat. Lost 12-9, Vi Del Amo & Paramouni, 633-6795

REWARD, M. Siamese, Vic of N Bellf, "JABBER" 886-3352

REWARD! Lost: Old red walle Please call 591-8592

REWARD Pomeranian Lee M Vic. Gernoo & Signal Hill 427-7729

REWARD, Lost Siamese F. Vic Anahelm 8. Temple 12-13 433-2881 Stoo REWARD Lost PARROT Gru w-red tail, since 12-1 120-6714

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1873 SHERMAN 439-1906 599-5243

I-BR on Stanton PL . I.B. Parily Furn, Sml Child OK, 5180, 437-2315 1110. Lge Clean 1-BR, Nr All, 1720 Linden Ave, LB, 365-0649

\$110. \$115. mod 1 br crets-dres-bar disposal 2020 W. Wardlow 427-8400 115 UP. Mod. 1-2-3 Br's. Newly painled-No pels 439-3838: 439-3328 \$135. LGE & rms. nr stores & bu sines, Adults, no pots, 439-3849

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590 CUTE upper liny, finy single, No Memorial, 432 8503; 597 3002. SPD & MP-CLEAN SINGLES 1130 RAYMOND 433-772

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en House-2107 Dei Hollow 12 to 4
& Sunday, Decorations unlevable1 3 br. 132 baths, fam
formal clining rm. Marble firece, 554,759
ore Realty 421 8481 633-2882 FIXER UPPER

PAINT 'N SAVE
Corner lot with 7 Br & sewing room, carpels & drapes, dining area, jenced in yard. \$724,750-VA.
RED CARPET, Realtors. 860-3373 LAKEWOOD MANOR - 3 &

Sharp 4 br. carpel & drapes thrubul. Large cov'd patlo. Haavy shake roof. Vacani & ready to move in! Assume 7% VA loan at 149,500 ELLIS SCHRADER 924-6672

NEED MORE ROOM?? Then our 1-badroom home with family from 5.2 baths will be for you! Dutch clean! Easy walk to shopping. Xint terms available. REXILHODGES 421-1726

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2 BR home in North Lakewood Carpeted throad, Double detache garang, immodiale possession, Assume 75% FHA full price \$26,50, BOB PRIGMORE CO. 866-174

VETERANS!
Dan't miss this sharp 4 Br 134 B.
kilchen is a woman's dream! Illoo
to ceiling litreph, shake roof, in
down G.I. Xfras Galors
RED CARPET, Realfors 925-755 EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 3 BR Remod, kitchen, dishwasher, cov patio, new root, Only \$31,900, As sume 7½% VA or try new VA. JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

LUCKY GI! Check out this sharp 2 BR & family my near shops 6 bus Move it ready, Asking \$33,950, Call JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

homes. 3 BR 124 BA beaulife kilch, rear Rving rm, Ige encl. lan-many stress. Only \$37,000, RED CARPET, Realtors. 925-755 OPEN 4432 ALBURY no, Clean, vacani 3 bi riced lo sell, Call Bell

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LAwd Hightin Clean VaCod, we 720 within Giot stoy included, date oar, walk to bus, shops, schools b park, Only \$31,248-892
MAVE RIGHT IN 3 ftr. new www.crois ihruaut. Dolo do ar, Lwad Hi area across from park, Priced of \$31,259. Key at \$457. Steams.

Huge 1 5R + 2 As, nor lot, or 68; Frw. Assum. FHA toan, will frace for 3 BR Lkwd-Behlir, area or lot of 61 \$29,990 F.P. Exclusive list-ing. fikr. 925-9577, 425-2980 park, Prices of 40174 Stearns. Real Estate Store (597-339 CHERRY COVE

rumpus rm. 2 ba, firepl. alf 1 car gar. 2130 Denmand 3enton Rify 430-0194; 422-4474 GOVT, REPOSSESSIONS See us! We specialize! All areas! NO LOAN FEE. Phone ALL-POINTS Realions 598-557:

2612 GREENTOP
Opon 531 & Sun w GI Terms.
Great family 2 BR starter home.
E21 GAGNON ASSOC 423 644 FHA 'VA BUYERS
VACANT & WAITING FOR YOU
NEW W.W. PAINT & REMOD
ELED KITCHEN 29-5001, 431-766.
NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING
Sharp 2 Br. new w.w crptng
kitchen thoors. Detached dble per
Asking \$29,900
Real Estate Store 1 421-887 421-8892 Real Estate Store 1 221-8972
ND ANDRY DOWN GI
Pool with Bath House, 3 8g/rm, 11s
Balls, Carrels, Drys, Lovely vd.
1HREE WORLDS
PRICED TO SELL
1, IR., clean R. sharp in dood localion, Don'r miss this, call
ROBbins Rity 886-0301; eve 531-894
SHARR MUST SELL
2 Br., dible gar, w-w crpts. Close in
busiline!

VA No Down; Move Right In 3 Br. 1789 so.ff., new kitchen, ww dros. Also Vecant 2 br. bitins, new shae ww. good location. Must see to appreciate. 597-8804 ATLANTIS 429-897: Dustinet
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3 BR "MUTUAL" Nr. Cat-Store
Asking 511,900 agent 633-855\ Eves.
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Redec, remolded 1 br, lips kilch, wsingle apl, in roar, all terms,
597-8804 ATLANTIS 426-1432 3) 3 BR, Only \$31,950. Rent Yours, Call Bkr, 866-5997 MERRY XMAS GI REMODELED LGE 2 BR NEAR COMMUNITY HOSP, ONLY \$27

RENT TILL YOURS, 3 BR ESTATE \$275 mo. Bkr. 925-9545 500 Billipson R.E. 422-5901 431-7463 SHARP 7 BR. Spanish Stucco \$18500. FP. \$3000 Dp. OWC. Ref. Rins. \$175. mp. 1084 Minervy Rr. 427-5978 3-BR. HOME FP. \$21,000 Take over \$18,000 FHA 7% \$185 mo HOLIDAY Ruality \$05-716. AKE over 7% Gt toan, \$28,955, 2 Br Lige lof, Bkr 925-9525 Lge for, BKr 935-92-5.

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3 & A POOL. Only \$31,950.

HURRY! Bkr 884-0551 BRS. 2 Balls, \$28,500. Owner man carry loan, Easy change to duplex Anchor Rily 439-7643

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Custom 3 br. 124 ba, huge master Br. formal dining rm. 1800 sq.ft. Best Village location. Full price any \$49,500. 421-9441 Cal Rity 429-8547 1100

4811 HARVEY WAY OPEN SAT & SUN 12-4PA.
Immaculate cuslom 3 Br. Huge 3rd.
Br. Can be private apt. 2 Full-balls. Due gar. & Carport.
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La Mirada 1192 ★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★

LOVELY Green Hills Hom-Assumable 5'4"4 Loan, 3 BR 13 Ba. Priced for quick sale, Owner (213) 943-2733 Eves .os Altos

HEART OF LOS ALTOS A real cream puff, I bedroom. Large living room with dreplace, queen's kitchen, double garage with automalic door opener, All this and owner will sell VA. Call today 426-4421 WALKER & LEE

6% VA LOAN 3 Br. 174 bath home in good area. Close to parks. Frwy, State Univer-sity & buss. Large backward. Pay only \$150 per mo. If you pay down in his 6° y VA loan. NEYLAN REALTY 850-1324

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
VACANT 3 BR. NEAR STATE
COLLEGE JUST PAINTED IN A
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Forced air heat, covered patio. UB Q & Apolithmers.

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HOME FOR XMAS!!! Sharp 3-Br. Lge corner tol - Fire place - Cov. patlo - Dble garage immediale possession! Call to see Eves Maxine 427-5264.



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CUSTOM HOME, 11, BATH. Bit-in ranne, ayen, dishwasher Choice areat Stiding wardrob closets. O'siza gar, \$25,950, Terms,

159 E. S91h St. Open 1-5 J-BN., den. Carpel, drapes Co patio. Landscaped, FHA, GJ. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen 5942 Orange 422-0977 175 LIME ? 8R, 1 lia, Romodeled 123,500 Law dn 542-1467 3201 WOODSTOCK ROAD Dyner orders sold! Submit YOUI price, YOUR forms, Sparklin pool, super clean! 12895 MARTHA ANN DR

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Sharp 3 Bedroom, 3 bath hor Located good area. Many extinctuding built-int, lovely carps and drapes thru-out, And Priced Only 41 450 CM MOW 70 SE

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\$1200 DOWN-\$21,900
Take over low interest VA load
\$187 mo Formal dining rm, foncer
yerd, 17 car gar, Call for location
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VETS "O" DOWN
VA APPRAISED \$32,500
4P. customized super starp 2
could be 3 Dr. 11 by ba. with all
nilles Incl. huge lot with pul.
gr frailig- area.
ELLA REALTY 213-596-5622

CHRISTMAS JOY is this 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, ready for a happy family. Like new cond. Sub mill, owner anxious, \$30,000 appret, CAROLE THURSTON \$97,046 JOHN READ Really 421,176

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LO DN. TAKE OVER 71/9 VA
3 Bedroom, 14 Ba, crots, drus
formal dinling rm. Huge kitchen
brick BBO on patlo. 2 car gar \$30,
500. Bkr 866-8761

\$166 A MONTH
Take over existing payments or this fine 3 pr model with \$5100 ou with \$3000 dums 6 \$500 a mo. Full orice only \$22,000 Be Ilisst JOHN READ Really \$598-6621

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BR, stove, reirly, washer a ryer, drapes, carnets, dbie sa see naved alley, Only \$26,000.

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VETS, ATTENTION!

This gorgeous J-BR, 1½ bath, f repl., patic with lots & lots of bric ONLY \$28,450, GI no down.

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BUYER WILL PAY POINTS

Sell VA of FHA-Submit offers CAPRIREALTY 596-167)

JUST Listed! 3-BR. 2 bath

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NEW LISTING
NIce 2 Br Spanish stucco, in good area. Dule det ger. Existing FHA 1/5/26 Learn payable at \$182. Asking

7/375 Ican. payable at \$182. Asking \$75,500. Real Estate Store 1 421-897 3-BR. 1% bath only \$29,500 Assume FHA 6% Ican. Payable \$175 No. including everything! For dealis & appt. 10 SEE, CALL RED CARPET, Realfors 423-6478 or \$24-8521

CRV \$31,500

rerritic Buy for G(. Sharp 2 BR Guest House, Crpf & Orps, Century 21-Blako

MOTHER IN LAW?

2 hedroom, 1 bath, 2 fireplace new paint in 8 out! New kitche PLUS Rear Apt, \$29,450, 422-3476

\$3000 MOVE YOU IN Take over GI loan, \$565 Chillorda J br. 2 ba. dbis gar, owner will help finance. Open Satyrday-Sun-day 12 lo 5 p.m. Bkr. \$97-5774.

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1-BR. Duplex. 521,500. 1ry GJ 423-5466 GOAINS Rily 425-6482 Br. 2 Ba, Billins. Ape 4, Gd Loc, Gl Terms. KUNKEL 423-0971

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 Assumable loans, payments low than rent. Call for details

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Drastically Reduced

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\$1,000 down fotal Take over 71/49: VA loan. Lge fly ing rm, hdwd floors, bif in Ducen's kifchen. Fenced yard, 2 car gar Bkr 864-7701

BY DWNER, 2 bdrm, separate re-room, covered patio, ige garder area. Lois of ktras, Iruit, IMMAC VA approved \$23,500 634-2052

6729 ALONDRA
Sharp 3 br. 2 ba & den, block fence
dble gar., bifins - many extras,
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3 Br on a carner, Lovely bif in
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Beautiful 18x20 Family Rm

SHARP 3 BR, 2 SPOTLESS BA MODERN KITCH, FA HEAT SPARKLING POOL, DRLE GAI

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Lovely, Ungraded 1 RR. Immac in
8 nul 557,500 Try Gr
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456
421-2392 Open Eves. 429-6463

SWIM ALL WINTER

Loyely 3 ir, family rm, extra lee living rm, plush ww & drps, lox40 H&F nool, separate play yard, 597-8804 ATLANTIS 430-7691

Rossmoor

1255

Fusiom designed - prof. ent 1 Br. gordeous fam rm, over soft contral air - beat bloar

Plaza Area

SIM OF APPOINTMENT
STATE THE SOLD
TOFFER MUST BE SOLD
den, every room has a
Owner will carry loan.

Park Estates

TC SALE, & Br. \$29,500. No ley Down, Bkr 925-9545.

month. REX L HODGES

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NO DOWN VA large home with carpets & es, open-boamed den with fire-t, 2 car hobby garage, room part or camper, \$29,500.

Norwalk

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1225

924-1611

1240

VA appraised at \$31,000 pane. IMMACULATE! CALL WEBER REALTY 59

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ISLANDIA Really

"Estates" model with pool, re-duced to \$49,989! GI. FHA or low int, contract

2641 KEMPTON DRIVE 11782 CHERRY ST

Owner awalts only the BES OPPERIS by, huge lot, immediatel: Century 21-Rossmoor Realty 596-4464 431-3524 598-2441

XMAS BONUS BUY NOW & SAVE!!!
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carpets, new no-wax floors.

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Five & Den! \$57;500 2400 sq. ft, friple gar, big lot story, www.grpis, 2 baths, bit in etc. Super Value & Location!

Nr schools, churches, shops, fwys OPEN SUNDAY 11-5 OWNER 11672 Pine 430-5369; 867-2207

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3 Br. fam rm. 2 Ba & heated Pool
in beauliful condl. Ready 10 mby
into. Call now to seel
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It's as it someome linally under
slands what a women well in the service stands what a women well in the service stands what a women well in the service serv Reva Olson Realfor 598-856

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College Park East Stanto
model 4 Br. 3 Ba. Jem rm. firen
bonus rm. Just listed & you wo
believe the price!
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Assume VA Loan
Owner desperate! Have bought
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Ample Stopy plan offers 3 botross, o
baths, dinigh room, builtins, bid
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Forced Air Heating Kilchen Upgraded Gleaming hardwood floors Carpets & Drapes -Roomy Yard Double Car Garage

ONLY \$23,600

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A SHARP NEW LISTING
3 huge Barms & 134 baths, formal
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with room for camper, frailer or
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CORNER DOLLHOUSE
2 den with netural wood cholnets
in kitchen, dhany stress. 7ry
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2 8R. Costs only, 186 Mo. Paymont 413-071 or 138-4812 Owner
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WRAP THIS ONE UP FOR CHRISTMAS t Borm home really close & al apped up. Gracique Franci sylocial siyle, Loyely landacae y & on a nice gulet alreal with a a & right price lag. Century 21 Sparow Rilly 425-1221

Budget ferms to meet your po-book I Estremeiv sharp 1 bot bath forms, clost 10 school shape, ling ledge Allichen Louit Log-burning finediscs. Encil pato Sprinklers front & rear. 000, bbr. Cell (213) 331-346 or (674-465) see this spacious & Beau ecorated home with all th you want! Noe! Rex Hodges 424-720 TARBELL

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WHY PAY MORE off season & save on this larg , 2 bath enclosed patts, 15X3 , walking distance to shopping er, schools & park, \$19,500. Real Estate Shoppe

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BIG & BEAUTIFULL & Barron plus
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the beins pool lable size enclose
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covered ballo, shake root, its Construction & Comfort

Plus prime neighborhood & schools. What more could you want in a roomy 4.05drm lars's only 10 yrs old. New carpeting & xiras, \$47,900, with assumable \$4% loan. RED CARPET REALTORS 213 \$98-1373 GRAB YOUR CAR KEYS NO DOWN, G1-\$39,500

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Xiras Beaulifut Park in Huningloon
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SINGLE wide selup on corner jot.
Space rent entry 57 jpc), all wills.
Walk to supported BZ 12439-4913

7/4-37-473. 200D chance! Dble wise 2-R. Uni-versal 1967. In Bel. Sheres park, Security, gate. ENJDY life here! AAA M.H. 599-6952

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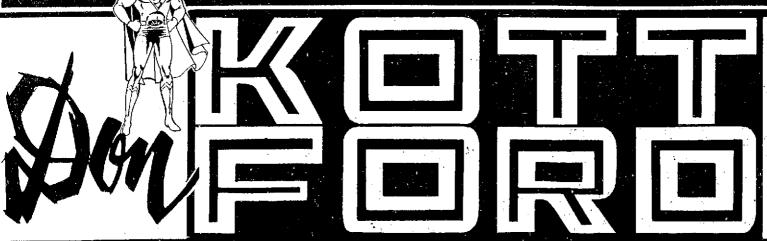
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